



INAUGURAL CHIT-CHAT is engaged in here between St. Louis Argus Publisher, Frank W. Mitchell, Sr., and Mrs. Mitchell, and Missouri's two U. S. Senators, Birch Bayhington, second from left and Edward V. Long. The animated conversation took place at a reception in Washington during inauguration week festivities for President Lyndon B. Johnson and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

Scouts Name 2; One To Top Executive Council

The first Negro member of the Boy Scout executive board has been named as well as a deputy commissioner for a Scout District. They are Dr. John B. Ervin, associate dean of the University College, Washington University, and former dean of instruction, Harris Teacher's College, whose election to the board was announced by Rev. J. J. Sweeney, council president and Dr. Parker H. Word, a widely known community figure.



WORD ERVIN

Dr. Ervin will serve as a member of the St. Louis Area Council Board and Dr. Word will serve as commissioner for the Mark Twain District. Dr. Word is a physician.

had experience in other Scouting positions including Chairman of Troop Committee and District member-at-large. He has also served as Chairman of Friends of

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Dr. Shepard Receives Big Brother Award

Dr. Samuel Shepard, Jr., assistant superintendent, Baltimore Group, St. Louis Public Schools, was named Big Brother of the Year at the annual meeting Monday night of Big Brother Organization.

At the dinner meeting held at the Bel Air West Restaurant, retiring President Stephen S. Adams, Jr., 337 So. Warren Bank, Ladue, served as master of ceremonies.

Dr. Shepard's work to raise hope for achievement in the lives of pupils and other persons in less-advantaged areas has brought encouraging results and is being copied in school systems throughout the country.

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RETIRED "BIG BROTHER" Stephen S. Adams, who acted as master for the Big Brother Dinner, presents plaque to Dr. Samuel Shepard, Jr., who was named Big Brother of the Year at the dinner.

NNPA Workshop Publishers Here For 3-Day Meet

Gov. Collins CORE Threatens To Move Against Boyds Department Store

The nation's leading publishers and editors of Negro newspapers gathered in St. Louis this week in attendance at the annual mid-winter workshop of the National Newspaper Publishers Association.

The three day session, which opened Thursday night with a banquet speech by Gov. Leroy Collins, director of the Community Relations Service, will close Saturday noon with an NNPA board meeting.

The sessions cover the three vital phases of newspaper production: advertising, circulation and news.

Friday morning sessions was scheduled to present discussions on developing local markets. Sessions with panelists including Dr. Parise Gibson, senior consultant to the New York firm heading the new York firm heading his name; Eugene Lisa, advertising director, St. Louis Argus; George Moscone, Chicago manager of Amalgamated Publishers, Inc.

A panel on classified advertising included: John Haggerty, national advertising director, St. Louis Globe Democrat; Bal Leveill, publisher, New Crusader; Gary Charles Long, advertising director, Cleveland Call Post.

Friday afternoon sessions included discussions on new methods of distribution with James Brown, circulation manager, The Call, Kansas City; L. M. Quinn, general manager, Michigan Chronicle; Joseph Ernst, Home Delivery manager, St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The topic of feature writing and in-depth reporting was scheduled for Friday evening with panelists including Lucille Buford, executive editor, The Call; Howard W. Young, president, New York Journal and Guide and Ted Schaefer, feature writer, St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Joseph Holland, assistant to Joseph Pollard, publisher of the Post-Dispatch was Friday's keynote speaker. The Summer A Capella gave musical selections at Thursday banquet.

Hosts for the workshop are St. Louis Argus, the St. Louis American and the East St. Louis Crusader. Frank L. Stanley, 36, publisher of the Louisville Defender, is president of the association.

'Customer' Nabbed In Shop

A pre-dawn "customer" was nabbed inside the barber shop at Easton and Union, and the circuit attorney's office has issued a warrant in the case. Arrested was Vernon S. Dixon, 26, 1427 Blackstone. He was booked on charges of burglary and sitting on a bench.

He was nabbed inside Mack's Barber Shop, 1064, Union. Detectives Conrad Rodgers and Rodgers arrested the 26-year-old man when he was observed sitting inside the barber shop.

Police reported Dixon was arrested after being taken to a train room on the rear side of the shop.

Miss. Gets Gint Integration Suit



EDDIE L. LANG, right, President of the Kinloch Junior Chamber of Commerce, presents plaque honoring the chapter's first "Outstanding Board" award to E. J. Krone, Vice President, Personnel of McDonnell Aircraft Corp. Krone accepted the award in behalf of the St. Louis aerospace firm which is Missouri's largest employer.

61 Parents Listed In Complaint

MOSS POINT, Miss.—The largest number of Mississippi Negroes ever to register a complaint for desegregation of a school system was filed here this week.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund representing the parents of school age Negro youths urged the U. S. District Court for the Southern District of Mississippi to give immediate consideration to their charge against the "segregated, dual standard" school system of Moss Point.

This small Mississippi town, having only 6,000 elementary and high school enrollment, is the fifth Mississippi school system where the Defense Fund has sought action enjoining Boards of Education from desegregation.

The four other Mississippi communities are Jackson, Biloxi, Leake County and Clarksdale.

Legal Defense Fund Attorney Jack Young of Jackson, Mississippi and Derrick A. Bell, Miss. State Bar, Director-Douglas J. Greenberg, and Associated Counsel Company, Baker Stotes, all of New York City, have acted as attorneys for the parents.

Moss Point Municipal Separate School District, the Superintendent of Education and several elected public officials, including Mayor Arnold Pierce, front.

Operating a compulsory district school system in Moss Point, Mississippi.

Continuing to maintain a dual school system, based on race and color.

Assigning teachers, principals etc. on the basis of the race and color of the students in Negro schools and white schools while white students.

Approving budgets, making available funds for employment and construction contracts, and approving policies, curricula and programs which are designed to maintain a compulsory racially segregated school system.

Continuing on the civil action, Legal Defense Fund Attorney Derrick Bell said: "Miss Point suffers from the same type of racial segregation as other towns are afflicted with—absolute segregation, overrepresented by Negro students, better trained white teachers, poorly paid Negro teachers, less teachers for Negro students and more money spent to educate white students than Negro students."

The Legal Defense Fund is operating a Court-supervised desegregation plan for the fall of 1965.

Mrs. Morgan Rites Thursday Nite

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Morgan, 38, died Monday at the St. Louis Hospital, were held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Peoples United Methodist Church, 1100 Franklin Ave. Interment Friday, January 30th, at 9:30 a.m. at Greenwood Cemetery.

Mayor Tucker Has Earned Negro Support—McNeal Speaks To 18th Ward Demo Group

Mayor Tucker has earned Negro support—McNeal speaks to 18th Ward Demo Group. In a speech Thursday night to an audience of more than 400 persons at the headquarters of the 18th Ward Regular Democratic Organization, St. Louis Senator T. D. McNeal said that he is supporting Mayor Tucker for reelection because he believes that Tucker has fully earned the support of all those citizens who want St. Louis to continue its stride towards becoming THE outstanding example of what an American city should be and more particularly of the Negro people of our community.

Sen. McNeal continued: "I believe it is morally, ethically, and politically right for the Negro people to openly, actively and seriously support candidate for office who have been good public servants for ALL citizens and whose record has shown that they are FRIENDS of freedom, justice and human rights."

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If those of us in mid-town are interested in the progress of the city, we should be interested in the progress of the city.

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Woman Killed, Brother Injured In Auto Accident

A 68 year old woman was killed and her brother suffered severe injuries after a collision at Marcus and Labadie, Thursday morning.

The auto, driven by Miss Gray with a car driven by Evelyn Hahn, 48, of 4225 Holly Street, shortly after 7:30 a.m.

Police reported the Gray auto plowed the stop sign at the intersection and the motorist collided with a left turn on Marcus, at a high rate of speed.

The auto driven by Miss Hahn, traveling south on Marcus, began to turn left on the Gray car, which lost control of the car, which jumped the curb and slid into the apartment building at 4700 Labadie.

The woman was killed on arrival at Homer G. Phillips hospital. Mrs. Hahn was not injured.

Restore Funds To Mo. Human Rights Agency

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The Missouri House of Representatives today by a vote of 76-20 approved a bill to restore to the Missouri Human Rights Commission the \$14,870 in emergency appropriations requested by Gov. Warren Hearnes.

The Appropriations Committee has recommended that the House request from \$14,870 to \$17,969.00. The House action was brought about through the leadership of Representatives (Mrs.) DeVerne Colquhoun, James S. Trappe, John Conley and Rex E. Bower.

Those increased funds will allow the Commission to expand its present staff of five to a staff of five, by hiring two more investigators and a secretary.

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# teens and tweens

By NITA



Hello again! I'm sure most of you are rejoicing now that finals are over. How did you make it through the semester? Honor? Highest honors? I hope so. This month meant special happiness to those GRADUATES

... from high school. The senior class at Beaumont had approximately 53, while Sumner had about 40. The president and first-ranking student in the January '65 class at Sumner was Luther Masarik, vice president was Ross Bernard, secretary—Josephine Herbig. Her assistant was Shirley Glover; treasurer was Olivia McVee and her assistant was Claude Charles. Among the members of the graduating class were Wilbert Farrell, Maria Zilla, Jessica Rambert, William Williamson, Ronald Marriewether, Wayman Stewart, Lacey Anderson, Dwight Kennedy, Ronald Jones, Ronald Bain, Debra Shetty, Lois Blackwell, Judith Brock, Mary Brown, Zelma Clark, Dolina Collins, Gloria Hodge, Rosemary Hunter, Jennifer Johnson.

Also Henrietta Roberts, Victor Brown, Omah Keel, Steven Contry, Eugene Harvey, George Dignan, Charles Johnson, Richard Koss, Carl Lewis, Ronald Jones, John Parker, Alfred Ford, Edward Powell, Darron Robinson, Patrick Parker, Oliver Berger, Edward Spiller, Carlton Twidlow and Harney Williams.

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These young people will now begin a new phase of their lives. Commencement is not an end, but a beginning for them to better prepare themselves to cope with life's situations in various areas. We wish for them much success.

**Beaumont. High's graduating class held its PROM**  
... Friday night, January 27 at the Carousel Motel. There they enjoyed the many zippolites of light-hearted graduates. Among the toasts of the gala affair were Prince Fletcher, Evelyn Brown, Richard Benbow, Deborah Tilla, Nancy Christian, Deborah Turner, William Tatum, Gerald and Jerome Trotter, Bernice Jackson, Sharon McDaniels, Alyce Blackley, Alvin Waples, Eric Kostley, Nolla Anderson, Mary Hughes, and Lola Luebergs.

Speaking of Beaumont High, they have also selected their Sports Queen and Court for 1965. The queen is Miss Margarita Webb, a senior. The court is represented by 15 girls from freshmen through the senior year; they are: Jacqueline Finney, Joy Sledge, Joyce Lomax, Doris Wright, Karen Stevens, Almetta Grant, Grace Brownlee, Veronica Moore, Carol Bolton, Shirlee Stewart, Rochelle Simmons and Shirley Soles. Queen Webb was escorted by her throne by Davis Beckett and Louis Beaton, co-captains of the basketball team. She was crowned by Royal Longley, vice-president of the Student Council. ... There was a wonderful party January 23 last Saturday night, given by RICHARD ROGERS ... at his home on Holly Place. Richard, a sophomore at Saint

**NAFAD SHOW**  
The local chapter of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers, will present its annual show on February 25, at the Red Air East Motel at 2 P.M. Tickets are available from members or telephone Mrs. Bush Bailey at JE 3-9711.

Louis University High School, new to it that all the shirts and slacks were on hand to enjoy the show. Sharon Smith, Rodney A. Joyce, Chandler, Frances, small Carl Pippner, Maryann Rice, Michael Washington, Madeline Soles, Michael Hendley, Cheryl Bevel, Fred Hudson, Fran Britton, Carmen Greene, Bruce Cloyd, Malcolm Lane, John White, Hense Gibson, Raymond Bayre, Carol Williams, Charles Kirksey, Beverly Brown, Cheryl Butler, Betty Pollard, Sandra Jones, Sheryl Thomas, Deborah Matthews, Michael Roberts, Dennis Rice, Michelle and Linda Flowers, Melva Englander, George Booth, Calva Moore, Michael Kennedy, Frank Rogers, Bernard Flowers and others. You can bet there was a swinging good time, especially since many of them had not been swingin' since the Kings party. On Friday, January 15, the Soldan High cafeteria was the setting for a pre-birthday celebration for JACKIE GIBBY ... a Soldan senior. Wanda Miller, Jackie Sempson, Tommy Ryan and Willie Carter enjoyed an ultra-special luncheon with the honoree, ending with the traditional birthday cake and ice cream. ... Another small, informal get-together was held on Saturday evening, Jan. 16, at the home of Melva Simmons on Belt. Among Jackie's friends on hand to make the evening pleasant for her were Nancy and Beverly Curry, Ronald, Howard, Tommy Ryan, Nina Steadman, Lawrence

Moore, Edward Gardner, David Vanderson and Jean Oola. Indeed, Jackie was grateful to her friends for a most enjoyable life ... Also on Jan. 15.

**THE UDELLS**  
SOCIAL CLUB entertained youths at their mid-winter get-together at the home of Vice-Pres. Floyd Jones of Highland Avenue. Among the members and guests present were Barbara Jackson, Rita Reynolds, Michael Washington, Brenda and Andrew Jones, Matthew and Steven Muldrew, Shirley Newburn, Valarie States, Rosie Banks, Lionel Wilson, Burbob White, Men Wharrington and others. ... Speaking of the Udeells; they also had a Turkey Dinner Party last Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24. Enjoying the dinner were Kenneth Reed, Valarie States, Burbob White, Rosie Banks, Jackie Carter, Lowell Wilson, Shirley Newburn, Floyd Jones and Martha Muldrew. ... New and exciting gifts are still making the scene. One of them is the ASSYRIANS. The prize of this all-time game is Glenn Ford; vice-prize, Matthew Berry; secretary, Robert Jones; assistant, Kenneth Reed; treasurer, Donald Green and his assistant is Dennis Blanken. More about them later! ... Next week we'll talk about some of the teens who are vying for outstanding scholarships and showing high academic promise. Until then, send me your news to 20 Lewis Place and keep reading your ARGUS! S'ing!

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## College Presidents, Deans Meet Here

The 51st annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges held January 13-14 at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel here, attracted a large group of college presidents from around the country. The meeting's theme was: The Preparation of Teachers for School and College. Dr. Rufus C. Clement, president of Atlanta University presided over the general proceedings of the January 14th session. Among the large number of other Negro school officials in attendance were: Dr. Benjamin Mays, Morehouse College in Atlanta;

Dr. Richard Moore, Bethune-Cookman College; Dr. M. K. Curry, Bishop College in Dallas, Texas; Dr. John C. Brooks of Houston-Tilson College in Houston, Texas; Dr. Stephen J. Wright of West University in Nashville,

Tennessee; Dr. T. Winston Cole of Wiley College in Marshall, Texas and Dr. H. Leonard Newsum of Barbara-Scott College in Concord, N. C. Dr. Newsum is the newly elected president of the Alpha Phi Alpha

fraternity. A former St. Louisan (a graduate of Washon High School), Dr. Newsum is the newly elected national Alpha president.

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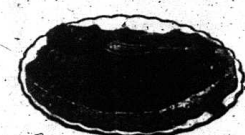


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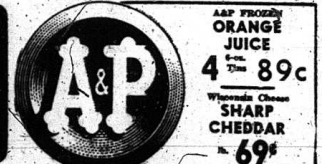
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### Aerospace Engineer Here Is Graduate of Missouri Univ.

Silas G. Garrett is an Aerospace Engineer (Flight Systems) in the Department of Research, Development and Engineering, U. S. Army Aviation Materiel Command (AV COM), St. Louis, Missouri. He is responsible for the performance of professional engineering services relative to the aerodynamic aspects of assigned aircraft, components and equipments to be used in the Korean Conflict. In the past, he has served in this position for two and one half years. He formerly was Research Engineer for the Boeing Airplane Company of Wichita, Kansas where he worked in Acoustics, Electrophysics, and with the Westinghouse Group developing the various armament used on the U. S. Air Force B-52 aircraft. He also participated in the development of certain nuclear warhead designs and their associated electronic controls. Earlier, he taught college physics and associated subjects for five years at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri. His military service included Army Air Force Infantry participation in World War II and the Korean Conflict. In the latter, he held the rank of 1st Lt. Garrett received the Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics from Central State College of Ohio in 1960, and the Bachelor of Science degree in Physics from the University of Missouri School of Mines in 1955. He has completed a number of graduate courses at the Missouri School of Mines. He is Secretary of the Winged Word Toastmasters Club, a mem-



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ber of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, and the Reserve Officer's Association. He is married to the former Erma Jean Simpson of Hot Springs, Arkansas. The Garretts reside at 221 Pittsburgh Drive, Edgmont, Illinois; have been married four years and have a daughter, Celeste, age three.

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The Department of Defense has operated overseas positions for dependents of military and civilian personnel since 1946. The purpose of this school program is to provide public school educational opportunities, grades 1 through 12, equal to the better public school system in the U. S. There are almost 300 schools in 28 states across the world with a total student enrollment of approximately 155,000 children, employing 7,500 professional school personnel. Courses of study parallel those of public schools in the United States. Standard approved textbooks are used.

Applicants must have United States citizenship, be 21 years of age by August 1, 1965 and in good health. Applications will be accepted from teachers with a bachelor's degree with 18 semester hours of course work in the field of professional teacher education and appropriate college level preparation in the subject field for which applying. Teaching experience, of not less than 2

years (4 semesters) of successful employment as a teacher or administrator from September, 1960 to June, 1965, is required. Salaries for most school year positions are \$4,835. Additional salary is provided for advance educational preparation, master's degree \$200; 50 hours additional preparation subsequent to master's degree \$100 more. Personnel assigned to certain foreign posts may receive additional compensation, known as a differential, for environmental factors existing at the post of assignment. The differential ranges from 10 to 25 per cent of base pay. Selections for September employment are notified prior to May 15, and overseas departures are scheduled for the month of August. Elementary and high school teachers and administrators interested in overseas positions for the school year 1965-1966 should make a preliminary application and arrange for an interview. For application forms and details, write to: U. S. Army Records Center, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. 63132, ATTN: Mr. A. T. Jorio or telephone Mr. Jorio at the Employment Office, Area Code 314, RA. 7-6100, Extension 678.

### Kindergarten Program At Williams School

A special meeting for the parents of kindergarten children was held Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1965 in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. James H. Smith, principal, opened the meeting by telling the parents that the purpose of the meeting was to acquaint them with kindergarten curriculum and its importance in the total school program. Mrs. Emily Brown, kindergarten teacher, introduced the booklet, "Welcome to kindergarten," published by the Board of Education and explained the various phases of the kindergarten program. Following the introduction of the booklet, Mrs. Jennie Hadley, kindergarten teacher, presented a pupil demonstration in language readiness. Mrs. Brown led the kindergarten children in several selections demonstrating the use

of rhythm band instruments in the kindergarten. Mr. Smith reminded the parents of the importance of health, safety, and good attendance of their children. Mrs. Edwyna Harris, primary teacher, emphasized the importance of this kindergarten program in building a good foundation for formal learning in the upgraded primary.

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- Cover and cook over low heat 30 to 35 minutes, or until drumstick is tender when pierced with a fork. Place chicken in deep serving dish.
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— BY HOWARD B. WOODS —

## And Thereby Hangs A Tale

WASHINGTON—Prince George County's White Citizens Council is up to its ears in segregationists. About one year ago Norman Ripkirk, 37, talked with some of his associates and decided that they ought to have organized a Citizens Council. He thought the County is deep in the heart of Virginia and Harry Reed had, so on that order, Ripkirk and his associates joined and in true "liberal" fashion began to "take over" the group. The Prince Georges Council is one of the most active in the Maryland-Delaware area. It includes Prince George, Baltimore and Shreveville, Md., two in Michigan and one in Windsor, Va. The joining began about one year ago and today it is being referred to as an "infiltration." As more of Mr. Ripkirk's associates joined, the more their ideas clashed with those of the old line members. Little by little the friends of Ripkirk took charge and little by little they had their way. Earlier this week, the Council, such for integration, voted to merge with the County Council of Racial Equality. With months ago, the group of Prince Georges County found that the president of the White Citizens Council is an active member of the Committee for Racial Justice and its treasurer is a former chairman of the local CORE chapter. And what's more, the "White" Citizens Council doesn't hide not only did it have a Negro member, but that that member is a former president of the NAACP branch in Prince Georges County.

JOSEPH MITCHELL, former city manager of Newburgh, N.Y., who became famous for slushing funds to DePue-Coleman, and who is now the traveling executive director for the Council all over the country, was more surprised than anybody. He tried to take the "take over" in stride, even raising himself up to his full height. Mitchell said that the take over was nothing new and there is really nothing secret about the outfit. He said that the Council will probably abandon the organization and set up a "Citizens Council." . . . The moral of the story seems to be: Have the House Un-American Activities Committee run a "security" check on all your members, they could be card carrying CORE and NAACP members.

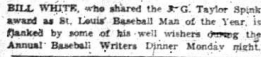
## Scouts

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As a boy, Word was a member of an Explorer Post. Dr. Word is a member of Little Flower Catholic Church and is involved in other civic organizations including the Page Park Young Men's Christian Association, of which he was a member of the Board of Directors. Dr. Word is Secretary of St. Mary's Holy Family Medical Staff.  
Dr. and Mrs. Word reside at 7818 Clayton Road, St. Louis, Missouri.

## Shepard

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out the country. A member of the St. Louis public school system since 1912, Dr. Shepard first was an instructor, then rose to principal, director of Bannock school and in 1922 to his present post of assistant superintendent. **MAJORS INTEREST**  
Bannock district, which serves 18,000 pupils, is visited by students from all parts of the country who come to see what can be done in an underprivileged, depressed area. Dr. Shepard's work with Operation Motivation has resulted in lapsing of money and an increase in school enrollment.  
The project, currently under way in the Bannock school district is being conducted out through a grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and additional support from the St. Louis Board of Education. Under this plan, directed by Dr. Shepard, all Bannock district schools stay open for a late afternoon and evening program to help boost achievement in other civic organizations. Volunteer tutors are available to coach pupils. Music, art, carpentry, dramatic groups, debating teams, dancing classes and study halls are offered in the afternoon and evening hours.

**TO AD FRANKLIN**  
A pre-school program will be instituted at Franklin School with a professional nursery school teacher assisted by parents and volunteers from the Bannock district.  
Workshops for parents are held both in individual schools and on a district basis to enable officers and fathers to give their children more help. Self-improvement classes for parents offer courses in English literature, sewing, music, budgeting, family living and other subjects.  
Pupils guidance assemblies teach youngsters about the world of work and their place in it. Work-study programs are arranged for 15 and 16-year-old boys and girls. Pupils' eighth grade will be taken to eat in city restaurants to give them, police and self-confidence. Plans include a broadening of Mr. Ardrey's broadcasts on the public schools' radio station KSLB. This program features what is being conducted out through a grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and additional support from the St. Louis Board of Education.



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young people.  
**MANY HONORS**  
Dr. Shepard is the first Negro to receive the St. Louis Newspaper Guild's Page One Award. He was named Citizen of the Year by the Mount City Press Club and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He is a member of the Hall of Fame of the Greater St. Louis Athletic Association, has a distinguished Leadership Award from Maryville College and Community Service Award from Gamma Omega Fraternity.  
A native of Kansas City, Mo., Dr. Shepard received his B.S., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from University of Michigan. He lives at 4284 Moffitt.

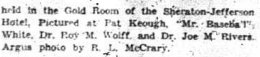
Other new officers elected at the Big Brother annual meeting include first vice president, Richard D. Flugbaum, Jr., 13 Alperden Place; second vice president, The Rev. Robert F. Turner, 217 Chestnut; Webster Group; treasurer, Donald E. Paley, 734 Woodland Way and legal counsel, Clifford Grove, 19 Westmoreland.  
Nordest H. Rand, 48 Glen Eagles, past president and member of the Big Brother board of directors for the past 14 years was named honorary president. New board members are Albert H. Hamel, 2311 Westmoreland; and Robert D. Mudd, 4831 McPherson.  
Jurgen de Riel, Big Brother executive director, gave a brief report of the year's highlights following the dinner. The invocation was given by the Very Rev. Louis F. Meyer, director of the youth department of the Catholic Youth Council, Archdiocese of St. Louis.

## Question

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in the twenty count, but was elected four and five to one in the Negro wards. At that time, the judge was that of John (Doc) Lawler of the Steamfitters Union and his biggest politics. Lawler had recently joined the union manual from O'Fallon Technical High School to prevent Negro youths from using it in apprentice training.  
It was the feeling of many political observers that the candidate would have included certain items about the housing plight as it relates to the Negro resident or the pressing problem of education and re-training.  
Candidates urged the creation of a department of Economic Development headed by a professional director who would have the responsibility of attracting new business to St. Louis. He said it was his desire to broaden the economic base in St. Louis in order to establish a sound base for progress and prosperity.

## Tucker

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to honest with ourselves and with what is clearly the best interest of our city and ourselves, we have no honorable choice but to support Mayor Tucker. In view of his fine record, I believe it would be entirely and morally WRONG for the Negro community NOT to support him. Nothing had to do with color or attitudes. WRONG can be politically RIGHT." Unnamed Senator Mo. News.  
Missed, Missed, that they Negro State Senate, it buy in Jefferson City with his present record



held in the Good Room of the Spiration-Jefferson Hotel, pictured at Pat Krough, "Mr. Baseball" White, Dr. Roy M. Wolff and Dr. Joe M. Rivers. Argus photo by R. L. McCrary.

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the \$200 Deam-Jones account for from the bank, jolies said. The third woman disappeared.  
Deam Jones was placed under arrest, but refused to give police a statement or reveal the identity of the woman who escaped.

## County NAACP Installs Heads

Atty. Robert L. Witherspoon, past president of the St. Louis NAACP and newly appointed member of the St. Louis Election Board, conducted the installation and served as guest speaker.  
Installed as new president of the County NAACP, was Walter J. Lang, 1406 Dielman Road, in Elmwood.  
Other new officers were Herman E. Massey, Sr., Mrs. Ida

## Morgan

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Ferrer Rial Home for the Aged and member of Saint Paul Church, where she was the organizer of several auxiliaries.  
She is serving as two times and one great-nephew, all of St. Louis, of the Legislature, but made a special trip to St. Louis to make known his views of the present majority race.

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## 12 Finalists Among St. Louis Award Students

Twelve youths in the St. Louis area have been announced among the 850 national finalists in the 1964-65 National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro students. These students, in their senior year, were selected and encouraged by their high school Guidance Counselors for members to participate in this national scholarship program for outstanding Negro students.  
Receiving recognition in the St. Louis area are three from Northwest High: Justice Anderson, Calvin Freeman, Jr. and Sandra M. Johnson. Mr. H. H. Buttal is Principal and Mrs. Robert J. Witherspoon, Guidance Counselor. Northwest has approximately one-fourth Negro and Black and John Whitley, vice president; Mrs. Clara Bell, secretary; Mrs. Alma M. Lewis, assistant secretary and Mr. Mattie Haynes, treasurer.  
Three-fourths Caucasian student and private, are invited to nominate candidates for the Achievement Scholarship Program. Mr. Lane, director of the program, describes it as a talent search seeking to locate, honor, and encourage the most able Negro students. National Merit Principal and Miss Golda Cramer, Guidance Counselor. Two are from Vashon High: James Ray and Elaine Patrick. Mr. John E. Anderson, Principal and Mr. E. Patterson, Guidance Counselor. One Cleveland High student, Marvin Sleet, and one student from McCrex High (Fortisport, Mo.), Alfred Gaskin, Jr. also received this distinguished honor.  
About 230 of these Finalists will win four-year college scholarships, according to John M. Stahlschneider, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corp. The awards will range in value from \$1,000 to \$4,000 (\$250 per year to \$1,000 per year), depending upon the student's need. Winners will be announced April 1. Two hundred states and the District of Columbia are represented by the 850 finalists. The largest numbers of finalists are Virginia (with 78), New York (60), California (57). To keep the Finalist group representative of outstanding Negro students throughout the country, each of some 1,200 secondary schools across the country, all located a number of Finalists proportional to its Negro population.

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## North-South Golf Tourney Shifts Dates

**MIAMI, Fla.**—The 1955 Miami North-South Golf Tournament will be played at Miami Springs Golf Course February 17-21 rather than February 24-28 as previously set, according to a statement issued recently by Dr. Ira P. Davis, the tournament's executive director.

The 12th annual playing of the famous winter golfing event is expected to attract the largest entry in the history of the event, tournament officials announced, while pointing out that the Coca-Cola company, Atlanta, Ga., is participating for the eleventh consecutive year as a tournament co-sponsor. The event is a joint project of the City of Miami and the North-South Tournament Committee, Inc. Coca-Cola also sponsors the popular Hotel-In-One Contest, which is open to pros and amateurs.

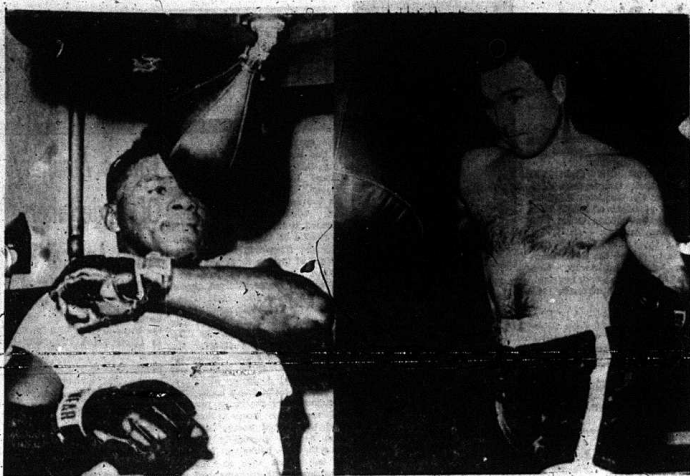
Pete Brown, the bright young star of the PGA touring circuit and two-time winner, 1952 and 1960, of the North-South event, is considered the pre-tournament favorite. Also a former pro-division champion of the United Golfers Association, Brown, a Mississippian who plays out of Los Angeles, captured the PGA's 1954 Waco Open while winning more than \$21,000 in his first full year on the PGA swing.

Class-embanking Charlie Sifford, Los Angeles, constant money-winner on the PGA circuit and 1957 pro-winner at the Miami North-South, is expected to return to the N-S scene again. He entered last year for the first time in several years. Holder of more UGA pro-titles than anyone save the veteran Howard W. Allen, Atlanta, moved to Philadelphia, Sifford, at the time of this writing, was a 5-way second-place San Diego Open tie (68-68-80-20), trailing Wes Ellis by one stroke. Young Brown was seven strokes back at 710 for three completed rounds of the Southern California tourney.

N-S golf fans are looking forward to a great competitive play between Sifford and Brown, while not discounting the threat of several past pro champions in the field that is always hotly contested. To be watched is defending champion, Les Elder, Los Angeles, who also won the event in 1949. Other former champions expected to be on hand include Willie Brown, Houston, 1962, Sgt. Cliff Harrison, Fort Campbell, Ky., 1949, veteran Teddy Roosevelt, St. Louis, 1958 and 1955, and Atlanta Zeke Harshfield, Philadelphia, 1954.

All-time heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, is N-S defending amateur champion—holds two UGA amateur titles and was runner-up in the 1964 UGA's annual tournament at Indianapolis, which the "Brown Bomber," while keeping his eye on the ball, will have to watch the string of such baseball as pioneer, Jackie Robinson, N-S amateur champion in 1962, Jim Gilliam, former Dyer, Mo., second, Los Angeles, this current week, and a host of the current crop of big leaguers, who will enter the event prior to playing their own tournament the following week.

Tennis great, Althea Gibson, 18-8 women's amateur crown in 1952 who has won pro, is expected to be participating.



**PATTERSON-CHUVALO TO DUEL AT LOEW'S THEATRE**—Floyd Patterson faces his moment of truth this coming Monday evening when he faces rock jawed George Chuvalo, the Canadian heavyweight champ. It's do or die for Floyd who would be automatically dropped from consideration with another defeat. Flo George, it is a chance at the million dollar rainbow. For a victor over Patterson might well ignite Mohammed Casius the Great II to bypass the mercurious Sonny Liston for a chance at millions fighting the dangerous, but less classy, "white hope". This column asks Chuvalo by the 6th or 7th round knockout. After one of the oldest brawls ever held in a ring, with Chuvalo absorbing the most punishment—but Floyd not standing up as well.



**THE BASEBALL CARDINALS STARS** were honored Monday night at the Baseball Writers Annual Dinner for their outstanding performance during the 1954 season before a capacity crowd in the Cold Room of the Shawlman-Jefferson hotel. Enjoying a bit of fun before the main show are Roy McCarry, Argus Staffer; August A. Busch Jr., president of the club; Bill White, who shared the J.G. Taylor Spink Award, with Ken Boyer, as St. Louis Man of the Year; Bob Gibson, who was given the J.R. Stockton award with his battery mate Tom McCarver, for Outstanding Achievement in Baseball and Boyer, Argus photo by J. Henderson.

thored to be considering entering the N-S pro event to cash his hit against Sifford, Brown and Company. Meanwhile Mrs. Myrtle Patterson Hudgins, Riverdale, N.Y., is expected to return to defend her 1964 title. A 5-time N-S winner, Mrs. Hudgins, "The Queen of the North-South," was edged by Miss Gibson in 1962. Other contenders in the women's division will be former champion Elizabeth Wright, New York, 1962, and Myrtle McVey, Dayton, Ohio, 1960. The tournament also plays divisions for senior men and women.

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## Gateway Boat Club Project Is Successful

The Gateway Boat Club of St. Louis, expresses appreciation to the supporters of its second annual Wild Game Dinner Saturday, January 22, at the Chauffeurs and Butlers Club on Delmar at Taylor avenue. The wild game was the result of skill displayed by members and their friends. Guests at the dinner chomped from a menu of barbecued, stewed or fried rabbit; duck, veal, or venison (deer). Served with the game were spaghetti or small white potatoes, broccoli or string beans, cold slaw, bread, cake and coffee. The project had a three-fold purpose: to engage a fellowship among the 19 boat enthusiasts plus their wives and friends who assisted in serving the dinner; to provide financial assistance for its annual civic activity of entertaining by boat, the entire group of children at the Annie Malone Home; and 3. to finance activities that encourage safe boating in the St. Louis area.

The elected officers of the Gateway Boat Club are: Commodore Edward Livingston, Vice-Commander James Byrd, Treasurer George Carter, Sergeant-at-Arms Arthur J. Kennedy, Jr., Herbert Lemoine, Lawrence Livingston, Elmer V. Moses, Jr., Al Shanks, Sterling Skidmer, Travis J. Tilly, Rudolph Walker, Harry Watson and Ira M. Young.

enter Kiel that afternoon. Tickets are available at all areas. Hawks ticket agencies for the entire program.

Another special program Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7 will feature the University of Missouri seniors football team, playing basketball against a team of St. Louis great Cardinals headed by Joe Robb, Ernie McMillon, Jackie Smith and Ivro Goode. The preliminary affair will start at 1:30 P.M. and precede the game between the Hawks and the San Francisco Warriors, which commences at 3 P.M.

Youngsters and teenagers attending the game will each get a free copy of the latest recording by the Egyptians when they Bill Carpenter go after a 500-lb. tuna off Binini and Stack and shooting on African Safari, in the final of the four specials, which will be televised on KTVI Sunday, February 21, 1955, 4:00-5:00 P.M.

**Hunting Fishing Special On KTVI**  
The first of four one-hour hunting and fishing specials: The American Sportsman, premieres on KTVI Channel 2, Sunday, Jan. 31, 1955, 4-5 P.M.

The premiere episode will feature Robert Stack, Joe Brooks, Bill Carpenter, Joe Foss and Curt Gowdy. Stack stalks a ferocious rogan in Kenya—Joe Brooks and

## Hawks Have Plan For Teenagers

The St. Louis Hawks have a big program for the youngsters and teenagers on Jan. Sunday afternoon at Kiel Auditorium when they host the Detroit Pistons, at 3 P.M.

A special afternoon of entertainment will include a wheelchair basketball game featuring the St. Louis Rolling Rams in a wheelchair basketball game starting at 1:30 P.M. and musical entertainment featuring the Egyptian combo, a popular rock and roll group, beginning at 2 P.M. Johnny Rabbit, area disc jockey, will serve as master of ceremonies of the affair, preceding the game and then headline a team of RKXOK disc jockeys who will play a team of major league baseball players at half-time in a special preliminary game.

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## Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Will Be Presented To Boyer

The 10th annual Lou Gehrig Memorial Award will be presented early in the coming season to Ken Boyer, key player in the Ken Cardinals drive to win the National League title and to victory in the World Series last year. The presentation will take place in ceremonies preceding a game at Busch Stadium.

Boyer's selection as the major league player who in 1954 best exemplified, in the field and off the field, the attributes of the late Lou Gehrig, Hall of Fame first baseman of the New York Yankees, was announced this week by the Gehrig Memorial Award Committee.

The award was presented in 1950 by Philadelphia's national color fraternity, which Gehrig joined as an undergraduate at Columbia University.

Ken Boyer, who is generally considered to be the finest third baseman in the history of the Cardinals, deserves an every count to take his place alongside the 9 previous winners of the Gehrig Award and to have his name inscribed on the National Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., the selection committee said in the recent announcement.

In the Gehrig tradition, Boyer has reflected credit on major league baseball to an extraordinary degree. He commands the admiration of teammates, opposing players and fans for his skill and his dedication to the game. He possesses qualities of leadership and is a respected citizen of his community.

In his 10 years with the Cardinals, Ken has played an average of 150 games per season; he was in the lineup for all 157 regular-season games last year, plus all 7 World Series contests, the announcement continued. "Boyer, he has thus displayed some of the durability associated with Lou Gehrig, who played in 2100 consecutive games—a major league record likely never to be seriously challenged."

Gehrig, who died in 1941, was four times voted the American League's most valuable player (1927-31-34-56). He was league

batting champion in 1934 and twice the leading home-run hitter (1934-36), and tied with Babe Ruth in homers in 1931. He holds the league record for most runs batted in during a season (184), three times won the league's RBI title, and played in six consecutive all-star games (1933 through 1938).

Boyer's performance last season won him the National League's most valuable player award and he was the RBI champion of the league, with 119, plus six in the World Series. He has been in 7 all-star games, 6 of them as a star.

The Cardinal organization now honors three winners of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award. Lou Gehrig, who won in 1937 as a Cardinal outfielder and who is now vice president of the club; Dick Groat, present Cardinal shortstop who won the award in 1960 as a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates; and Boyer.

The other Gehrig Award winners are Arlyn Dark, Penners, Reese, Gil McDougald, Warren Spahn, Bob Roberts and Bobby Richardson.

Members of the Gehrig Award selection committee are: Chuck O. Skinner (chairman), United States Steel public relations department, New York; Charlie Barry, of Philadelphia; H. J. longtime American League umpire and now on special assignment for the league; Rittler Collet, sports editor of the Dayton (Ohio) Journal Herald; Tom Barson of Hollywood, Calif., sports commentator for the American Broadcasting Co.; Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; Glenn E. Mann, of Durham, N.C.; Duke University sports information director; Robert F. Frings, Pittsburgh sportscaster; Wilbur Smith, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune; Glison Wright, assistant professor of English at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Frank Sumner Wright, Palm Beach (Florida) public relations consultant.

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#### CHIT CHAT

Looked back over mail received during the busy Christmas season and chance to spy a letter that had long been put back to relay to you at some later date. It points up a problem we were not aware of and wonder if we or you have even been guilty of this kind of "shoddiness". It is written by a Negro colleague, but one of the large department store saleswomen whose name shall not mention, but whose reasons "wines we reflect on the strong feeling, boycotts letters written and kinds of actions necessary to get Negroes employment in other than stock or elevator jobs. This letter is all the more poignant. It reads, in part: "I am the first Negro girl they've ever had in the Hosiery department. I don't have a college degree nor do I know all the rules of etiquette, but-most of all I feel I know how to advise people with courteous regard to their attitude towards me. I love people and I don't use the word love loosely in this case) and therefore love my job. There are many Negroes visiting this department each day but most of them must be so vehemently and reply in such hateful tones which asked in one manner or other if someone is helping them or if they would like assistance in their selection of merchandise displayed. I have on some occasions shown merchandise, and explained its operation, and other facts concerning the items in question for as much as forty minutes then they ask to be allowed to think it over for a few minutes or to look at other articles in the same department. I, in turn, tell them my name and saleswoman. Allowing for the fact that they would possibly forget either or both of those, I'm the only Negro girl in my department and surely I wouldn't be mistakenly done each time but they will about always go to one of the other clerks for the real sale. We salespeople don't receive a commission on what we sell, but our customers does depend on how well we do, how much we sell and so forth."

There is more to the letter, but by now you've certainly gotten the point. We can certainly sympathize with this bewildered saleslady. Let's attitude, and be sure we're not guilty of this kind of unnecessary abuse.

**HEAR AND THERE**  
The weekend GLOBE-DEMOCRAT carried a heart-warming story of the quiet and successful struggle of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Stevenson of 2915 Rutger street. They have already sent, on a laborer's salary, five of their seven children to college and hope that the other two will follow in the same footsteps. If you missed reading the editorial section, this week, try to retrieve it for a truly beautiful story of hard work and faith.

Congratulations are also due to Mr. James Randall, who is presently promoted to Administrator of Labor Relations at McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, and Randy L. Clark, who is pastor of Presbyterian Church had very active in the life of the church—the only church located in the growing Mill Creek area.

**INAUGURATION NOTES FROM GEORGIA RUSAN**  
Isn't it wonderful to have friends who give copies notes while on a trip? We're deeply indebted to Georgia Rusan, who gives a real glimpse into all the Washington, D. C. inaugural doings. Thanks loads!

The inaugural activities started with a party given on Sunday night by Congressman William Dawson at the Gramercy Inn. Nearly seven hundred people gathered in a first floor ball room where there was music, dining, and dancing. Thomas Busan and Elmer Moore and Lillian Moore were the members of our party. We saw Jackie of (Doe's) sister) and Fred Reed, from Richmond, Va. Drell and Charles Shorler from Atlanta asking about her sisters, Ruby Ann Johnson and Mary Ellen Anderson, Etta Moten Barnett, Marjorie Lammson, Frankie and Shelby Freeman, Blanche McSmith, Anchorage, Alaska first state legislator Andrew Hatcher, Tammy McLannan, Robert Weaver, Federal Housing Administrator, John Johnson, publisher of Ebony and Jet; Ethel and Bob Miller, Chicago, who is the cousin of Mae Nicholson; Victoria Davenport, and husband Judge Davenport; the former Victoria Anderson of Louisville; Kelsey Beersheim, St. Joseph, Mo., and past State president of the NAACP.

The highlight of the party was the late arrival of the Vice President, Mr. Humphrey looked like and chipped at 1 a.m. It was a special treat for me to shake his hand and give him a copy of the book.

I attended the Reception for Distinguished Ladies with Lorraine Carter of Washington, D. C., who asked about Mildred and Dave Grant. The Reception was held in the monumental National Gallery of Art. Many were in attendance as official hostesses. A special friend of Lillian and Elmer Moore, Mrs. Helene Moore, sister to Dale Miller, the Inaugural Chairman. We were greeted by Mrs. Stewart Udall, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Celibreze and Mrs. McNamara who held greetings to Mayor Tucker. We also met Vice President and Mrs. Humphrey—who has more speeches than she can take; Mrs. Humphrey who has more speeches than she can take; that photographs reveal. The Vice President, who wears a constant smile, said immediately, "I remember you from last night."

At a morning Reception Party in the Senate Office Building we met Governor Warren Hearnes, Senator Long, Senator Symington and Representatives Kuyper and Sullivan. The party was a terrific one for all citizens from Missouri.

There were many great thrills; the greatest perhaps was the swearing in ceremony. We had excellent seats and had a good look at all the dignitaries. Lady Bird stood out on the platform with her red suit with black trim and red hat. We saw the parade from the Willard Hotel where our rooms gave a good view of Pennsylvania Avenue.

We attended the Inaugural Ball given at the Sheraton Hotel. Music was by Meyer Davis and St. Louis' own Rene DuBois. Carl Rowan, Whitney Young, Fred and Lucille Grimes, Danny and Vernon Pitt, Benny and Lorraine Gordon, Anthony Weil, Houston, Texas, past president of the Inshore Alumni Association, and Carmen Murphy, District Director of the NAACP.

Lillian Moore and Kelsey Beersheim were entertained at a beautiful cocktail party given by Clara Wolf and Jess Hutton, whose wife is Navy Officers Club. We also attended a champagne cocktail and daughter of the two honorees. The party was given at the home of Mrs. W. and Mrs. August A. Busch. There, we saw Ted and Vergie McNeal.

**ENTERTAINING**  
One of our little treats, Frank Klein, celebrating his eighty birthday on Saturday. He is the son of James O'ma Kiano of 409 N. Taylor. Frank had his friends and they enjoyed a party with many games with Jennifer Hart, Diana Liza, and Hargel Gant winning the prizes. Helping with the "cash" and other things were Madeline Pearl Lansing Aurora Bank, Angelia Hart, and Emma B...

## Profile of A Delta Pioneer

Sigma Theta Sorority, in public recognition of Miss Bessie B. Garvin as a Delta pioneer, is to be held on Jan. 30 at St. Luke AME Church, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

This program will begin the sorority's 1965 Founders' Week celebration and will include the following participants:  
The Treble Clef Club; The Delta Society; Congressman Melvin Price; Dr. Genevieve F. Wood, national president of Delta; celebrated actor William Grant Still of Los Angeles; Miss C. D. Smith, first woman to receive the Globe Democrat Achievement Award; Mrs. Valla Abington, second recipient, in 1964; Dr. Della Harris, 1965 Globe Awardee.

Miss will be furnished by Mrs. Catherine Brown and John Kirk. The ceremonial will be broadcast on the new newspaper and longtime friend of Miss Garvin will serve as master of ceremonies.  
Mrs. Elsiebeth Morgan is the Catherine Brown. John Kirk, Mrs. Helen Bush is the chapter's president.

**MISS BESSIE GARVIN**  
The program given by the E. St. Louis Alumnae Chapter of Delta

## Turn On Porchlights For Neighborhood Drive

"Turn on porchlights" next Sunday (Jan. 31) and Monday (Feb. 1) and welcome with a smile the volunteer neighborhood mother who helped to give you the polio vaccines and today. Fight, even if it means making a sacrifice. It might have defects, "Bernard F. Dickman, campaign chairman, announced Friday.

This year the mothers, equipped with badge identifications and kits, will work either Sunday afternoon or will wait for the traditional climax starting at 6:30 p.m. Monday evening. More than 20,000 mothers in the city and county will call on their neighbors for contributions to the Mothers' Against Birth Defects of the March of Dimes.

Leaders of the city Mothers' March are Mrs. Ledit T. Brown, 6653 Devonshire, civic and community leader, Mrs. Robert R. Rosenthal, 275 Union Blvd. Congress Hotel, long active in the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women; and Mrs. Gilbert E. McCarty, 147A Shawmut, very active in the Girl Scouts and the W. C. T. U.

These women have organized the campaign through regional and area chairmen, and the captains for 171 city public and parochial schools.

In the county the campaign has been organized and workers recruited by volunteer chairmen of 164 counties.

Pointing out that as the Mothers' March Against Polio, the mothers helped finance the work that has virtually eliminated the disease in the state, Dickman emphasizes that the workers as in the past are serving every family.

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bond issue park-playground built, speaking heard by the city's Housing Relocation Section of the Division of Community Services available housing supply and general welfare of families who live in this neighborhood.

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ing children in her city. Many of the members volunteered to help in the March of Dimes campaign. All officers joined in extending sympathy, lending a helping hand, and contributing to the fund. Dr. John B. Johnson, who suffered tragedy through the death of his wife, was present.

## Delta Sigma Theta Hears Speech On African Culture

To understand Africa and its people, we must accept the concept that there is not one Africa, but many African peoples, distinguished educational specialist, Dr. Florence Brown, told the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, during their Founders' Day Banquet, January 17, in the Colonial room of Stan and Biggie's Restaurant.

Dr. Brown, associate professor, St. Louis County Junior College, further stated that there are many languages and as many diversities in culture and tradition as there are tribal groups in that vast continent.

We must speak of Africans as warm, hospitable and proud people, eager to have Western technical know-how, but who are not willing to accept the divisive aspects of a competitive economy.

mutated whereby these families will be given an opportunity of going directly from their homes into the new Blumer Project when it is completed. In other words, the demolition and removal of families would not start until the adjacent Blumer development was constructed and able to house these displaced families.

Philip Waring, Commissioner of Community Services and Chairman of the meeting, pointed out that the city had recently created a new Housing Relocation Section to aid families who had to be relocated because of public construction. Julius Dix, an assistant to Dr. Samuel Shepard, told of plans for a new Gateway Elementary School to serve this neighborhood and Wilbert Long, a supervisor in the Missouri Division of Welfare said that service of his agency would be fully available during this period.

Two city officials, Attorney Andrew Kiese of the City Council's Office and William Oudithes, Real Estate supervisor in the Comptroller's Office, were on hand to answer questions and explain the legal rights of property owners. John McDonald of the Roy Wenzelk Company, which is under contract to appraise buildings in this area, described how appraising is done.

## Move To Protect Families In Relocation Park Areas

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK BY POPE  
One who is too wise an observer of the business of others, shall see it too certain in observing the labor of bees, will often be stung for his

# WOMEN

## Ladies Auxiliary Of Undertakers Have Annual Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the St. Louis Undertakers' Association, celebrated their annual Christmas in January party at the home of Mrs. Blanche Randie, 515 Lewis Pike. The Christmas party as filled with festivities, presents and delicious food.

Highlights of the evening were: the revealing of secret pairs, taking of group pictures and installation of newly-elected officers for 1965. Mrs. Esther K. Harris conducted the installation ceremony. The officers are: Mrs. Thelma McClelland, president; Mrs. Eleanor Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Agnes Brown, second vice president; Mrs. Jackie Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Blanche Randie, treasurer; Mrs. Nellie B. Weldon, chaplain; Mrs. Clyde P. Baker, historian; Mrs. Tidal Porter, reporter; Mrs. Esther K. Harris, parliamentarian; Mrs. Estelle Atkins Toymsend, entertainment chairman and Mrs. Bessie Wright, cheer chairman.

Past officers were presented tokens of appreciation for faithful service and the bride, a wedding gift.



ANOTHER SCENE at the peak American Woodmen Midwinter Festival, Mr. W. A. Epp, secretary of the American Woodmen, presides at the award presentation ceremony. From left to right: Mrs. Mary Davidson, first prize winner; Mrs. W. A. Epp, secretary; and Mrs. Mary Davidson, first prize winner.



WOODMEN: \$100, \$50 and \$25. The prizes were presented by W. A. Epp, secretary of the American Woodmen. He is seen here with Goodfellow. Approximately 700 people were in attendance. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Mrs. American Woodmen's Christmas Queen, Mrs. W. A. Epp, secretary of the American Woodmen. There were three prize winners by the American



NEGRO SHOE DESIGNER makes his debut at Press Week. Fashion columnist Inez Kaiser, listens attentively as Howard Davis explains how he designs shoes for Pappagallo's. Mr. Davis was one of five designers presented by Pellon to the Fashion Press.



RUTH FLOWER Institute of Cosmetology salutes National Beauty Salon Week February 14th to 20th and pays tribute to the artistry of your favorite hairdresser, who says "SWING INTO SPRING WITH A NEW HAIRSTYLE." The Flowers Salon is at 444E Easton, Franklin 1-7723. This school is a member of National Association of Cosmetology Schools, Inc. and Missouri Cosmetology School Association. Shown above, the class of 1964-65.

# WOMEN

as guests of Schiffler Lace & Embroidery Institute. On Friday, I da Byrd didn't have a thing on her the night of the Ball. Both of us were in the middle of things wearing evening gowns created by Malcolm Starr. The only difference was hers was an original design and I was hoping he sleep, or awaken in an unflattering gown or robe.

A spring approach, you will learn much about what is new in fashion. You will get a real descriptive explanation so that you will be an informed buyer. So just read the column weekly and be sure not to miss an issue.

I must tell you, though, that I chatted with Mr. Seventh Avenue himself, Samuel Winston and his creative designer, Roxane, at the airport. They were on their way to Rome. It was my guess that she must have designed several gowns for the Inaugural activities. My hunch was right. She created the First Lady's dress for the gala before the Big Ball, and also designed Vice-President Humphrey's sister's dress—From all indications, they are typical of the elegant gowns that Roxane creates.

If all goes well, next week, I will give you a first-hand report, Fashionwise and Otherwise of the Inaugural activities, and that I was not fortunate enough to have

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## FASHIONwise and OTHERWISE

Take it from me the saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," is really true. Last Sunday when I received the Golden Slipper Award, it was a dream come true. For several years, I sent in an entry to the National Shoe Institute and finally decided that the day would never come when I would win first place. But it did come, and it was a wonderful feeling because of what it represented to me and all the fine publishers who have helped to make it possible. Many well-wishers have called, dropped notes, etc., to con-

gratulate me and inquire if I had been to Europe. My answer is, "No." It is my plan to take advantage of the trip at a later date. My one regret though, is that I cannot take my present staff, those who have gone, and all the many people who have encouraged me along the way.

Needless to say, I did enjoy Press Week this year, because I was a winner—not once, but twice. At the Millinery Show it was my pleasure to share the table with that great designer, Miss Mary and her husband, to view the showings which I will

tell you about later. At the end, it was real exciting to know I had a lucky hat box again.

There was so much to see and do during the week that it will take me weeks to tell you the complete story. But I must say with much pride that the fashion world is fast changing its image. It was a gratifying feeling to view the showings and see models of color on the runway. This was another dream come true and a realization of the results of some of my efforts. Several of the designers used them to present their collections. Burlington Industries, DuPont, Sears-Roebuck and Company and the Singer Co. used Negro models in their presentations.

Another first was the presentation of five young Negro designers to the nation's fashion press. Among those presented by Pellon was that talented designer of shoes at Pappagallo's, Howard Davis. He is a very talented young man.

There was a number of new Auxiliary members participating. Virginia Pope, who to me is the dean of fashion writers and a most delightful person, presented an interesting collection of functional fashions designed for the handicapped. Dow Chemical Co. had a clever Jamaican Capri hat. The latest developments in shoes made from Corfam were interesting.

The Leather Industries of America presented a most clever, and well-coordinated Closeup-Legging-Spring '65, under the guidance of capable Billie Gould. The Nightcap Surprise Party was really just what the name implied. There were all kinds of surprises and people from the business world. Among those I chatted with briefly was Mr. Gilmour, the president of Clartex, the makers of the newest stereo on the market, Project G. I must add, he was most fashionable in his hoteur double-breasted Tuxedo jacket and patent leather shoes. (By-the-way men, you should see the blue formal shirts and patent leather shoes with bows that the New York men are sporting).

One of the big announcements at Press Week was made by Clartex. They are now making cosmetics that will blend with your hair-coloring. To date, they have not developed the shades that are most complimentary to our skins. It is my understanding that they are forthcoming.

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**MEMBERS OF THE Ladies' Auxiliary to the St. Louis Undertakers' Association** celebrated their annual "Christmas in January Party" at the home of Mrs. Blanche Randle, No. 18 Lewis Place. Members shown here are left to right, Madames: Bessie Simms, Agnes Brown, Jackie Woodson and Clara White. Seated, Madames: Jackie Johnson, Wilma B. Watson, Thelma McClellan, Birdie Beal Anderson, Eleanor Smith, Clyde Baker and Blanche Randle. Standing, Madames: Suve Smith, Estelle White, Tidal Porter, Rebecca Fort, Mildred Yandell, Bessie Wright, Estelle Atkins Townsend, Rozelle Sneed Scott, Elizabeth Love, Theora Jones, Maggie Houston and Esther K. Harris. Present but not in the photo was Mrs. Virginia Koone.

## Citizens Advisory Comm. Formed By Mayor Here

A citizens committee to advise the City administration on all phases of community improvement was organized at 4 p.m. Friday, January 29, in the Mayor's office. Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, he announced over the weekend. The group, to be known as the Citizens Advisory Commission, will have its first meeting at 4 p.m. Friday, January 29, in the Mayor's office.

The task of redeveloping the city. Its formation marks another step in the citizen participation in all aspects of community affairs which has been a distinctive feature of his administration, he said. Its membership is drawn from citizens members of many committees which are now handling specific functions, plus various individuals chosen to make certain that all community interests with clear concern for community improvement are represented, the Mayor stated. Among its functions will be to advise on the Workable Program for Community Improvement which is the designation of the plans for the City's participation in federal programs connected with the prevention and elimination of slums and blight. It is proposed that the new group create sub-committees with a view to having each concern itself with a particular aspect of community progress. Among the elements of the Workable Program are codes and enforcement, the comprehensive community plan, neighborhood analysis, financing of improvements, housing for displaced families and citizen participation in the program. The members of the committee are: James Berger, President La. Cade-Town Company; Joseph C. Bois II, Washington Heights Neighbors; Ernest Calloway, Assistant Director of Resettlement Teamsters Joint Council No. 13, 1641 South Kingshighway Blvd.; Neal J. Campell, Former Member Mayor's Commission; Robert Building Code; William Douthett, Executive Director Urban League of St. Louis; Russell E. Egan, Vice President St. Louis Labor Council, AFL-CIO Member of the Board of Community Service; Robert Elliott, Retired Business Representative, International Association of Machinists, District No. 9; Mrs. Eddie Giles, Chairman West End Community Conference; Stanley Goodman, President Downtown St. Louis, Incorporated, President and General Manager Famous-Barr Co.; Major Gen. William H. Harrison, Vice President, First National Bank in St. Louis; Mrs. Harry Hillier, Member Board of Parks and Recreation; Rev. Louis V. Huber, Administrator United Church of Christ Neighborhood House; James R. Hurt, Jr., Member of St. Louis Board of Education, President, Employees Loan and Investment Company, Inc.; Arthur Klein, Community and Development, Consultant, Joint Teamsters Council No. 13; Walter G. Klosterman, Chairman Citizens Advisory Commission on Neighborhood Rehabilitation, Divisional Audit Manager, Michigan Mutual Liability Company; J. A. Long, Chairman, Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority, President, Southwest Bank of St. Louis; O. O. Moench, Executive Director, Civic Center Redevelopment Corporation; Mordisgorn Patrick J. Molloy, Chairman, Housing Division, Council on Human Relations, Pastor Most Blessed Sacrament Church; Mrs. Vera Nash, Chairman, Area B Council, Federation of Black Dishes; Rev. G. E. Nils, Member Citizens Bond Issue Supervisory Committee, Grace Lutheran Church; Mr. John L. O'Brien, President, Better Business Bureau; Dean Joseph R. Phasoneau, School of Architecture, Washington University; Mr. Joseph A. Pollock, Chairman, International Association of Neighborhood Organizations, Mgr., Food Stamp Plan; Miss Evelyn Roberts, President, St. Louis Branch NAACP; Professor Robert Salisbury, Department of Political Science, Washington University; Mrs. Ann Lee Scott, Young Women's Christian Association; Daniel E. Sheehan, Executive Committee, Urban Redevelopment Corporation, Past National President National Association of Real Estate Boards; Rev. John A. Shookley, pastor St. Bridget of Erin Church; Dr. Paul G. Steinbicker, Director Department of Political Science, St. Louis U.; Clarence M. Turley, Member, Bond Issue Supervisory Committee, Chairman of the Board, St. Louis Redevelopment Corporation, President, Clarence M. Turley, Incorporated; Mrs. Nannie Mitchell Turner, President, St. Louis Argus Publishing Co.; Dr. O. Walter Wagner, Executive Director Metropolitan Church Federation and Howard E. Woods, Chairman St. Louis Housing Authority, Executive Editor, Saint Louis Argus.

## Mrs. Height Names Festival Officers

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The officers for the 1945 Brotherhood Food Festival, sponsored each year by the National Council of Negro Women, have been announced by the organization's chairman. Joseph A. Pollock, Chairman International Association of Neighborhood Organizations, Mgr., Food Stamp Plan; Miss Evelyn Roberts, President, St. Louis Branch NAACP; Professor Robert Salisbury, Department of Political Science, Washington University; Mrs. Ann Lee Scott, Young Women's Christian Association; Daniel E. Sheehan, Executive Committee, Urban Redevelopment Corporation, Past National President National Association of Real Estate Boards; Rev. John A. Shookley, pastor St. Bridget of Erin Church; Dr. Paul G. Steinbicker, Director Department of Political Science, St. Louis U.; Clarence M. Turley, Member, Bond Issue Supervisory Committee, Chairman of the Board, St. Louis Redevelopment Corporation, President, Clarence M. Turley, Incorporated; Mrs. Nannie Mitchell Turner, President, St. Louis Argus Publishing Co.; Dr. O. Walter Wagner, Executive Director Metropolitan Church Federation and Howard E. Woods, Chairman St. Louis Housing Authority, Executive Editor, Saint Louis Argus.

President, Dorothy I. Height. The Festival will be held February 22 at the Presidential Arms Hotel, in Washington, D. C. The Festival Chairman is Mrs. Ethel Oliver. Mrs. Jeanne Thompson is co-chairman; Mrs. Henrietta Thayer will serve as Food Consultant and Mrs. Maynae Norwood was named Finance chairman. For seven years, the National Council of Negro Women have joined hands with people all over the United States and members of the Embassies from the world of over, who share the idea of creating intervals during the day.

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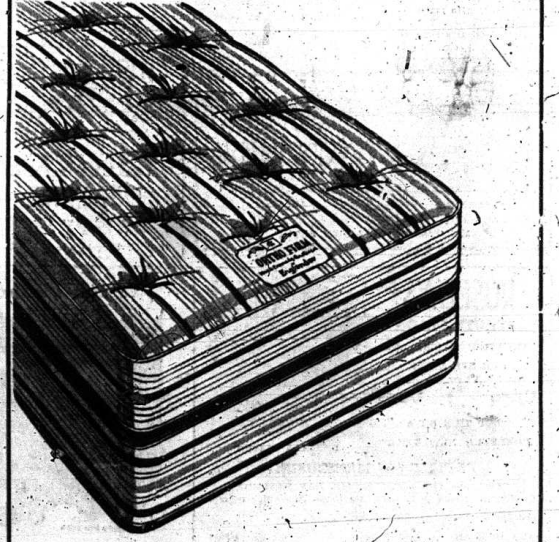
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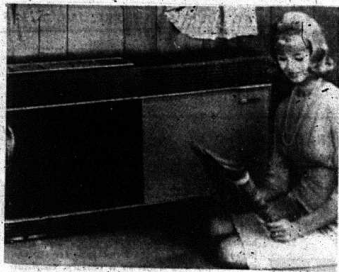
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## Jewish Causes In Report Cite Negro Support

NEW YORK—Growing Negro participation in Jewish-sponsored demonstrations against anti-Semitism is reported by the Jewish Labor Committee. "In a number of recent instances," states Emanuel Muravchik, National Director of the JLC, "Negro groups and individuals have taken part in protest actions organized by Jewish community. This is a most gratifying trend because it demonstrates that some Negro, civil rights activists see their battle for human rights as a universal one, applying to all of the oppressed, no matter what their religion or skin color."

An illustration of this trend, the Jewish Labor Committee leader cited three recent events:

In addition, the International Union was officially endorsed by two local Negro labor organizations, the Trade Union Leadership Conference, and the Metropolitan Detroit Labor Community Association. In Philadelphia, Mr. Muravchik stated, individual Negroes participated in the picket line.

Appointee of Mr. Muravchik is the official participation by the Negro Trade Union Leadership Conference in the campaign against Soviet anti-Semitism of the Philadelphia Jewish Community Relations Council.

Part of the campaign consists of a series of picket line demonstrations in front of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, on March 16th, the picket line will be manned jointly by the Negro labor group and the Philadelphia chapter of Jewish Labor Committee.

Business will be chartered by both organizations to bring the mixed contingent to the nation's capital.

It was pointed out by Mr. Muravchik that the last time both groups went to Washington together in chartered buses was to participate in the March on Washington of August, 1963.

The third instance pointed out by the JLC spokesman was a letter by Dr. Martin Luther King published in the New York Times against Soviet anti-Semitism.

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## Apportionment Expert Here To Address League

William J. D. Boyd, apportionment expert from the National Municipal League in New York, was the principal speaker at a special apportionment workshop held here January 27 by the League of Women Voters of Missouri.

Boyd described reapportionment problems and prospects as a result of the U. S. Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" ruling. The meeting was scheduled from 10:30 A.M. to 2 P.M. at 6540 Municipal & Biggie's, 5120 Oakland Avenue. It was opened to the public.

In addition, members of the League's Apportionment Committee, under Mrs. James Livingston of Springfield, led a discussion of specific reapportionment proposals before the Missouri General Assembly.

Boyd, senior staff associate of the National Municipal League, is author of the organization's "Patterns of Apportionment" and editor of the Representation Department of the National Civic Review.

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**NAFAD SHOW**

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-EDITORIALS-

Welcome NNPA

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Annie Lee Cooper

We're defying our proverbial hat this week to Annie Lee Cooper of Selma, Alabama. Mrs. Cooper, in case you haven't been paying attention, is the better-than-two-hundred pound lassie who fixed up Billy-swaggering Selma-Sheriff James G. Clark with a heavy eye...

Industry Looks Ahead

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey told a group of distinguished industrialists this week that despite the remarkable record made by industry, the problems which remain in bringing full employment to minority workers is staggering...

the growing emphasis on the achieving of an ideal democracy, the function of a minority press is more meaningful by the hour. And even though Governor Collins declared that all of us (Community Relations Service and the Negro Press) are working to put ourselves "out of business," we occur only in that the Negro Press becomes less of a protest organ and more of a broadened community journal.

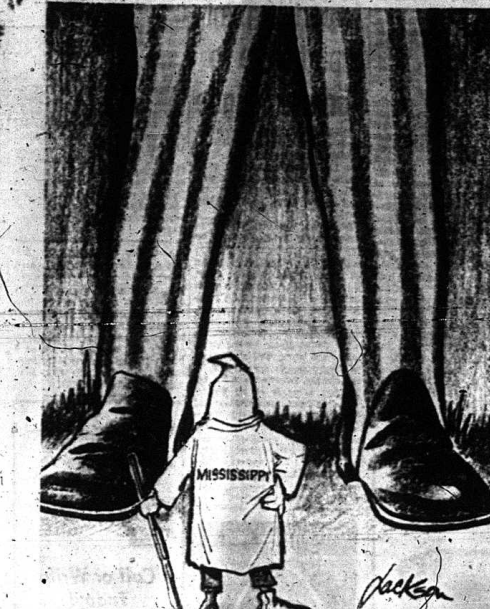
For surely as we move into an integrated society, the Negro will strive to achieve equal opportunity wherever he can find it. He will not and must not, lose his cultural identity. Such a loss would be catastrophic and self-defeating.

We welcome our fellow publishers and editors this week. We wish them well in their deliberations. We would hope that upon their departure, the craft which means so much to so many, will be the better for it.

movement. Dr. King has borne his mantle well and his followers are to be commended for the great restraint they have manifested throughout the prodding and jostling by Sheriff Clark and his deputies. It is to the credit of the Negroes of Selma that they have gathered in Washington. These giants of non-violence in their quest for equal justice under the law.

But if Dr. King and his followers will just look the other way—say turn the other cheek or something, we'd like to salute Annie Lee Cooper and say to the old G.I. that a whole lot of self respect was riding on that punch!

in the streets of the country are not yet over. You're reminded his audience that the Urban League is "not a painting-organization" and unless the League were sincere, not to waste time calling the League for assistance. The attendance at this conference was larger than in previous years, which attests to the increased interest on the subject. The fate of America rests largely in the hands of the firms represented by the men who gathered in Washington. These giants of industry will set the employment pattern for years to come. It is gratifying to see this renewed interest from this vitally important segment of the industrial world.



SO, WHAT!

LETTERS-

This column is for "Letters to the Editor" of THIS newspaper. Other Newspaper's mail should be sent direct.

Clergy Challenges

TO THE EDITOR: There has been much said about juvenile delinquency but we haven't seen little results. It is usually said that the origin of juvenile delinquency stems from the home, thus making the parents responsible for the horrible practice on the part of children.

Parole

TO THE EDITOR: We inmates of the Missouri Department of Correction are being denied due process of law. For the last decade, men have been systematically denied parole consideration. Under our present system, it can go before the parole board once if it is serving two years or a life sentence.

Viewer's Key

A new "Viewer's Key," which is a list of elected officials in Jefferson City and Washington, D. C. has been published by the League of Women Voters of Missouri for use during the current legislative session.

Watch On The Potomac

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Wagner's War

WASHINGTON—Next in being President of the United States, the toughest elective job in the country is that of the Mayor of New York.

The administrative complexities are much like those in Selma and for the outside virtually incomprehensible.

Exciting and wild as New York politics is to the outsider—and in that group one must include Selma—Robert F. Kennedy-Wagner's war against the political bosses has meaning that Kennedy has at the borders of the Empire State. It is being watched closely by to that of California's Governor Pat Brown.

In both states "carpetbaggers" came in to try to promote their own ambitions by taking advantage of factional rivalry. Pierre Salinger was in as an "outsider" than Kennedy but he worked with James Uthoff, a Los Angeles boss, against Brown's and the Liberal California Democratic Club candidate, Alvin Cranston. Kennedy tied up with the discredited old-line bosses.

In California the Republicans gained a foothold in the election of Sen. George Murphy. In New York the Republicans are likely also to benefit because the "boss" once again has substance.

What Wagner is trying to do is to take the issue away from the Republicans in the forthcoming majority contest and next year's gubernatorial contest. He is carrying on the traditions of Eleanor Roosevelt and Senator Herbert Lehman, and his efforts are being thwarted by the same combination of smart-aleck politicians, with underworld connections, who fought the Roosevelt-Lehman reform movement.

But Wagner's problems are complicated because he cannot simply deliver moral pronouncements. He also must run the big city and make decisions, a process bound to alienate someone all the time.

It is notable that Kennedy, who made so much of Senator Keating's unwillingness to declare himself in the Johnson-Goldwater contest, now proclaims himself neutral in the Democratic contest. This is hardly the way to exert what influence he has in the cause of clean government.

Wagner has some weapons in this fight that he is only now beginning to use. First he has the full confidence of the House administration and in any showdown this can count heavily.

But even more important is Wagner's own character and personality. He is an unbridled, honest, and soft-spoken public figure that he is sometimes taken to be an easy mark for political sharpies.

In these qualities he resembles Senator Lehman, whose strength will pull him through the many power struggles of Albany when he becomes Governor. Wagner has a tenacity and stubbornness that only becomes apparent when he is challenged or feels he has been double-crossed, as he does if one of the Democratic State Chairmen, whose names he never sees.

This Dutch stubbornness was also characteristic of the Mayor's father, the late Senator Wagner. The old man was slow to make up his mind but when he set a course for himself, nothing would divert him.

Bob Wagner is his father's son as those who are fighting him are just beginning to discover.

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WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY:

How to Lose Friends

Two differing attitudes toward racial problems in the Deep South have been illustrated by recent developments in Neshoba County, Miss., and Selma, Ala. In Neshoba County, Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and Chief Deputy Cecil Price are back on their jobs even though both have been indicted in connection with the savage murder of three young civil rights workers last summer. It would be inconceivable almost anywhere else that men under indictment for such a heinous crime should be permitted, pending trial, to continue on duty, to carry arms and to have what amounts to life-or-death power over persons within their jurisdiction. But that is Mississippi justice, it appears. In Selma, a member of an extremist group who slugged Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was arrested promptly. And to the credit

of Selma city officials, they have made every effort to see that hotels, motels, restaurants and other facilities comply peacefully with the new civil rights law. It may be equally inconceivable to most of us that anyone should honestly object to Dr. King's attacker apparently did to the fact that a Nobel Prize winner had been permitted to register in a downtown hotel. But regardless of his motive, the attacker was turning his own cheek. Racial problems are not being to be solved either by committing violence or condoning it. If the Deep South wants to lose the sympathy of the rest of the country swiftly, it can do better than to follow the example of Neshoba County and the extremist in Selma. If it wants understanding of its problems, the least it can do, is support officials who, like those in Selma, try to obey the law.

From the Desk of Sen. Edw. V. Long

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Clery Challenges

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Tan Topics. HE FIXED THAT LEAK IN THE GAS HE DIDN'T PAY THE BILL. CONTINUING THE TOPICS.

IN MEMORIAM CARDS OF THANKS, DEATH NOTICES

**IN MEMORIAM**

In memory of **MRS. ELLA GOLDSTON**, who passed February 2, 1965. Nine years seem like a day, God took you too away. The pleasant memories you left behind, Are in our hearts and mind. Sadly missed by sons, daughters, and a host of friends.

**IN MEMORIAM**

In memory of **MRS. EUGENIE SMITH**, who passed January 21, 1964. We shall never forget you. We loved you, but God loved you best. Mrs. Smith is survived by Prof. P. C. Smith, husband; Mrs. Edna Burrell, sister, god-daughter and many, many friends.

**IN MEMORIAM**

In memory of **MR. WILLIE HALBERT**, who departed this life, January 27, 1965. Five years have passed. Since you've been gone. But your memory in our hearts. Still lingers on. Your loving wife, Louise Mc-Nair Halbert; mother, Mrs. Lillie McKinnis; daughter, Mrs. Ruby Davis; granddaughter, Janet Ariene Davis.

**IN MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of **MELVINA LEVATH DOOM**, who passed away January 26, 1965. Sad was the hour of parting. Our hearts were filled with pain. But God wanted you in Heaven. Sadly missed by Leon Doom, Sr.; son; sister; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**IN MEMORIAM**

In memory of the late **MARY HUMPHRIES**, who passed January 18, 1965, without a word of complaint. Her funeral was held January 11, 1965, in Detroit. Mrs. Johnson wishes to extend thanks to her many friends of St. Louis for sympathy shown during her hour of sorrow.

**CARD OF THANKS**

I am taking this method to thank all my friends and others for their kind response during the illness and the passing of my beloved husband, Arnold McKinnis; also efficient and courteous service of Gates Funeral Home; and both ministers for comforting remarks. Mrs. Zebie McKinnis and entire family.

**CARD OF THANKS**

Mrs. Mary Walker of 4610 Warrick is extending thanks to her many friends for sympathy shown during her hour of bereavement of the passing of her husband, Mr. MATT WALKER, who died January 26, 1965. Thanks for the cards, telephone calls, telegrams, flowers and other expressions of sympathy. Special thanks to Rev. Earl Stance and officers and members of the Greater Mt. Carmel Church, also Mr. Ural Williams and Mr. Jeff McClellan of the McClellan Funeral Home, and staff for efficient and dignified service. Mrs. Mary Walker, wife.

**IN MEMORIAM**

In memory of **MRS. CHARITY JONES**, who passed away this week ago. We have never seen God. But He knows how we feel. It's people like you, Mother, that make life so real. Sadly missed by your two daughters, two sons, and other relatives.

Mrs. Beatrice Henderson

Within The Gospel World

**DELORES BARRETT** of Chicago will head the star list for the March 7th presentation of **WHEN SINGERS MEET**. ... **JOLENE DAVIS** are rapidly filling up as dates are being filled in for numerous gospel events. **HELEN SMITH** of the "DARLING GIRL" and group are presenting "THE CLEFTS OF CALVARY" and **WALTON TRAVELLERS** on Feb. 25th at the Baptist Building, both groups hail from Chicago. ... **GEORGE HOLLOWAY** is now manager of the **FIELD SINGERS**. The **HELMERS OF JESUS** are sponsoring a "PIE YANCA" on Feb. 13 featuring the Yummest pie ever to leave an oven. ... Mary Cole is the pie specialist with sweet potato, egg custard, apple, pecan, a gourmet's delight, home made egg yeast bread also a specialty. ... only Mary can bake. ... telephone your orders to us write at FO. 7-2884. We deliver. ... The new design now is demanded by non-designer than **EULA COLLETT**, gospel personality FO. 1-8118. ... WATCH OUT for Madam Fan-fan's Foster who will soon emerge as a piano playing present, in the new future. ... Here's hoping that you will have no difficult reading the week's column, sorry about last week's tumble. **PEACE BE UNTO YOU**



**BOYS AWARDED FREE PRIZES:** One of the highlights of the Union Memorial Methodist Church's Father and Son Banquet held recently was the presentation of free gifts. Bill White of the St. Louis Cardinal Baseball Team, was the principal speaker; Anita Wright, master of ceremonies and free music furnished by the Musicians' Local 197, starring the Willie Fraign Trio. This was another building fund project by the Church's Methodist News Club. **Doc James**, president and the Rev. John N. Degritt, Jr., pastor, Harold Parks and Raymond Bayse, Secretaries. The donors were Pepsi-Cola, New Age Federal Loan Association, St. Louis Hawks Basketball Team, J. Strolicks Co., Chick Finney Reor. and St. Louis Cardinal Baseball Team. Snowed above, Robert Parks, distributing the prizes.

Nat'l Youth Week At St. John A.M.E.

St. John A. M. E. Church invites you to attend the Annual Youth Day, Sunday Jan. 31 at 11 a.m. Miss Dorothy I. Merritt will speak on the National Theme, "Songs For A Small Planet. The Songs are Psalms, Poems, That sing of God's Power and Promise; and the timely filling up is the earth. The wedding of the two is a summons to all, youth and adults, to examine the relationship between the Christian faith and modern science. Miss Merritt is a member of St. John's Church and is a Senior at Beaman High School. The Youth Choir of Antioch Baptist Church and soloist Miss Marcia Wade will sing special music at this service. Marcia Wade is from the Northside Baptist Church, The Youth Choir of St. John will support the singing. The pie specialist with sweet potato, egg custard, apple, pecan, a gourmet's delight, home made egg yeast bread also a specialty. ... only Mary can bake. ... telephone your orders to us write at FO. 7-2884. We deliver. ... The new design now is demanded by non-designer than EULA COLLETT, gospel personality FO. 1-8118. ... WATCH OUT for Madam Fan-fan's Foster who will soon emerge as a piano playing present, in the new future. ... Here's hoping that you will have no difficult reading the week's column, sorry about last week's tumble. **PEACE BE UNTO YOU**

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Western Baptist Bible College Begins Semester

Registration for the second semester course of study at the St. Louis Extension of Western Baptist Bible College began January 21 and continued through January 25 at the Baptist Education Center, 3411 N. Grand boulevard. Classes began on January 26th and will continue each Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:10 o'clock, affording the opportunity for each student to pursue 3 courses all of which lead to a certificate in Ministerial Training or a certificate in Christian Education conferred upon candidate completing three years of guided study. Courses of study are open to all ministers and religious workers and others who would like to take advantage of this special opportunity of study and spiritual enrichment. Persons who recently acknowledged their call to the ministry and others who were recently licensed are given special guidance. Ministers and religious workers and all Christians are invited to the special guidance interviews in the Office of the Director at which time special attention is given which leads toward better service for Christ. Courses of study offered this second semester are: English Grammar, BTI and SE Organization and Program; Mrs. Ruth E. Faulkner, English Composition and Teaching, That Makes a Difference; Mr. William H. Gairborne, The Life of Christ, and Hebrew History, Dr. C. L. Muncy, Sermon Preparation and Delivery, Practical Theology and Logic, Rev. Curtis H. Faulkner, Comparative Religion; Rev. R. James Glass, New Testament Epistles and The Miracles, Rev. Daniel Hughes, The Bible Book by Dr. Neal J. Haynes, Christian Doctrine and New Testament Evangelism; Rev. Clyford J. Durbury. In addition to the courses of study offered, Chapel services are held each Thursday at 8 p.m., during which time faculty and study body worship together and receive special challenge in Christian Fellowship. Dr. William S. Singleton, president; Dr. Neal J. Haynes, Director of the St. Louis Extension Center; Mrs. Norma Griffin, registrar.



REV. WILLIAM WRIGHT, pastor of "True Light" Baptist Church, 2538 Dickson, invites all members and friends to be present to hear "Dry Bones" on Sunday, January 31, at 11 A.M.

Lyceum Guild Dinner Planned

The 14th Annual Fellowship Dinner of the Lyceum Guild of the Washington Tabernacle Baptist Church, has been planned for Thursday, February 25, at 7 P.M. at the Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA, 2709 Locust. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Guild. William S. Singleton, president; Dr. Neal J. Haynes, Director of the St. Louis Extension Center; Mrs. Norma Griffin, registrar.

Under the leadership of Dr. Wilmore, the Commission on Religion and Race has been the focal point of an intensive effort by United Presbyterians to aid in achieving justice and understanding between people of different races. Authorized by the General Assembly in May, 1963, the Commission in May, 1964, the Commission in a two year budget of half million dollars to conduct programs through churches and staff scattered throughout the United States. Special recognition has been given to the Commission in southern states, and in the urban industrial areas of the north and mid-west. The Commission is represented locally by the Rev. Paul Smith, Director of the Program of Religion and Race for the Presbytery of St. Louis. According to Rev. Smith, Dr. Wilmore will be in St. Louis to share his experience with us, and to learn from us of our problems and opportunities. Dr. Wilmore will lead a workshop for pastors and laymen on Monday, Feb. 1st, at the Thompson House Retreat Center in St. Louis County. The purpose of the workshop is to consider the increasing desegregation of our residential communities, and the role of pastors and congregations in the easy acceptance of those who may be racially different. Dr. Wilmore will address an open meeting on "Racial Justice and Understanding: the NATIONAL WEEK OF RACIAL JUSTICE, Feb. 1st, in the Berea Presbyterian Church, 3010 Olive St., St. Louis. With wide and varied contacts throughout the country, Dr. Wilmore can offer "insights into

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**PLAYBOY 1965 JAZZ POLL WINNERS.** After more than six consecutive years Ed Fitzgerald was replaced by Barbara Streisand for first place in the female vocalist slot. Miles Davis was star of Broadway musical "Penny Gals" topped Nancy Wilson (second place) by a small margin, with Ed King winning it for third prize. It was another triumph for Frank Sinatra, who retained first place for the male vocalist. Other honorees for the Playboy All-Star Jazz Band, in this magazine's February issue, are listed as follows: Henry Mancini, leader; TRUMPETERS: Miles Davis, Al Hirt, Louis Armstrong and Dizzy Gillespie; TROMBONE: J. J. Johnson; Kai Winding; B. Saxophone; and Bob Brookmeyer; TENOR SAX: Stan Getz and John Coltrane; ALTO SAX: Cannonball Adderley and Paul Desmond; CLARINET: Pete Fountain; BARIOTONE SAX: Gerry Mulligan; GUITAR: Charlie Byrd; PIANO: Dave Brubeck; BASS: Charlie Mingus and Joe McPhee; DRUMS, Miscellaneous Instruments: Lionel Hampton; VIOLIN: Peter Yast and Mary; VOCAL GROUP and Dave Brubeck Quartet, INSTRUMENTAL COMBO.

Exhibitions of the above mentioned were compiled from the votes of over 38 artists of last year's winners and two million playboy readers.

**SKILLED HOPEFULS PROGRESS RAPIDLY.** There's a great need for continuous on-air programs, talent hunts and various other events in the Mound City. Formerly, St. Louisans who got their start in show business via the above mentioned vehicles, were very disappointed upon their return home recently. Sociologists Mary Hardy Garrett, Vedicric Wilson and Barbara Moore, who credit the writer's talent shows as the right pathway, may reverse their "entertainment" exhibitions via big-time presentations.

**CALLING ALL BEAUTICIANS!** With two big celebrations within one week, starting Sunday, February 14, many exciting programs are in store. The National Beauty Salon Week and the Western Central Region of NCBPC are registered as exhibitors. The St. Louis Argus will feature a special beauticians page for all the lovely hairdressers, demonstrators, supply companies and personnel of the beauty industry. Deadline for all material, Friday, February 5. For further information call yours truly, JE 1-1323. Popular Stella Small, promising hair stylist, recent graduate of the Frank-Del Beauty School, is now associated with the Finney Beauty Salon, 4539 Lee Avenue, KVererreen 9-1712.



**THIS WEEK'S PERSONALITY HONORS** sound off for Richard J. Smith, president and honorary life member of the Musicians Protective Union Local 827, Kansas City, Mo.; president and chairman of the Board of Directors of Mutual Musicians Foundation; Inc. and noted consultant of Kansas City Jazz Culture.

Since 1964, his dynamic leadership ability as newly elected head of the Musicians' Local has attracted him national recognition. His religious, civic, political, social, fraternal and community affiliations are remarkable. Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Regular 14th Ward Democratic Club; Past Master of John Turner Prince Hall Masonic Lodge No. 109; honorary member of Swiss Jazz Club, South; member of St. Augustin's Episcopal Church; member and delegate to Kansas City Chamber of Commerce; member of AFL-CIO State and Central Labor Council; membership in NAACP, YMCA and Fellowship House and Inter-Racial Group was only a few of the many activities. Delegate to a large number of local.

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**IT'S BEST TO PLAY IT COOL!** Recommendations on the writer's swing platter, have been very encouraging. . . . President Richard Smith's viewpoints and ideas could be another avenue for record exploitation. His contacts with musicians and disc jockeys' locals across the country has been a major project in the reformer's exposure.

**AFM LOCALS MERGED.** Graduation of segregated Musicians' Locals across the country have been a major project in the music circles. With the newly created Civil Rights Department of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL-CIO, this problem of local merging may be solved sooner than expected. President Emeritus James C. Petrillo, has been appointed chairman of the Civil Rights department. The former national musicians leader, who retired in 1964, is well qualified to direct our Human Rights Division, the president, Herman Henin said. Petrillo's breadth of experience and because of his early dedication to this aim are expressed in the closing of his long and able guidance of the Federation. Smith indicated wonderful cooperation of the two Musicians' Unions in Kansas City, Mo. and they looking forward to unite.

**WE ALL KNOW SMITTY!** The hey-days of the celebrated musician and civic leader of K.C. were thoroughly discussed in the Argus composing room Tuesday morning. ERIC Orville-Mitchell and Martin Luther Mackay, reminiscent over the native Kansas City's (Smith) earlier happenings through his college days. Max, seasonal drummer and vibist, heard on the platter of "It's Best To Play It Cool", played many gigs with Richard, in the mid-50's. . . .

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**LUCI BAINES JOHNSON TALKS**  
**AFRICA'S GOLDEN PAST**  
 The cultures and customs of these powerful African kingdoms 2,000 years ago. Beautifully illustrated by E. Harper Johnson. A valuable addition to Negro history in February EBONY.

**TEXAS MINISTER'S WAR ON POVERTY**  
 Sen. C. T. Withers of Andersonville, Texas has been fighting poverty in his own way for 30 years. What has he done? How did he get it started? Read this touching story of a 78-year-old preacher in February EBONY.

February issue (now on your newsstand, or send 50c to: **EBONY** NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019)

Yes, the talented young man (Richard) has been a professional musician since 1937 and a labor union executive from 1941 on. He's been a resident of the 14th Ward for more than 13 years. . . . Mr. Mitchell reviewed his musical activities at the Iowa State University. Smith is the recipient of two degrees from the latter institution. He also has taught music in the elementary schools, Lincoln High and E. T. Coles school. Among his other achievements are: Employment Committee of the Commission on Human Relations for three years; played with the All-Missouri Orchestra, at President Harry S. Truman's Inauguration in 1949, Washington, D. C. . . . Color movies and traveling top the list of Smith's many hobbies. His charming wife, Kathryn, home-making teacher at Lincoln, Junior High and their teen-age daughter is a freshman at Central High school.

**NAT "KING" COLE** on the road of fast recovery from a recent operation, it has been announced, The United Beauticians Association president, Ruthie Hatfield, has been hospitalized for a short period. She is expected to be in the limelight, during the beauticians celebration next month.

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**JANUARY 28, 29, 30**—National Newspaper Publishers annual Mid-Winter Workshop and Seminar at the Sheraton-Jefferson Call The Argus, The American or The East St. Louis Crusader for tickets.

**JANUARY 28**—Former Florida Governor, Leroy Collins, will be the banquet speaker for the National Newspaper Publishers' Association meeting here at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. The Public is invited.

**JANUARY 29**—Joseph Hollan will be the luncheon speaker for the National Newspaper Publishers annual Mid-Winter Workshop at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel.

**JANUARY 29**—Friday, The Wheatley YWCA Bi-Annual Dinner Meeting will be an event held at 6:30 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Samuel Proctor.

**JANUARY 30**—Saturday, Biennial Meeting, Central Branch YWCA, 1411 Locust, 10 a.m. Bus tour of Central City. Open to public.

**JANUARY 31**—The Mediterranean Frierian Church, 9424 Everman, from 2:00 Kiel Auditorium Opera House.

**FEBRUARY 7**—City-Wide Ecumenical Observance of National Youth Week with observance at Overland Presbyterian Church, 5424 Emerman, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**NAMD National Convention, May 19th-22nd, 1965, Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel**  
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**Columbia Pictures Hires Top Negro Firm For P. R.**

**NEW YORK**—Columbia Picture Corporation has appointed D. Parke Gibson Associates, Inc. New York Negro public relations to provide counsel and assist in promotion of pictures, according to Robert S. Ferguson, vice president in charge of Advertising and Publicity.

It marks the first time that a major motion picture company has retained Negro counsel to work on motion pictures, and not just those with particular interest to Negro moviegoers.

Columbia Pictures scheduled for 1968 release that do have Negro stars, however, include: "Major Dundee" with Brock Peters; "Rynona" with Earth Kitt and Bernie Hamilton; "Genghis Khan" with Woody Strode; "Cat Ballou" with Nat (King) Cole and "Bedford Incident" currently in production with Oscar award winner, Sidney Poitier.

Other films the Gibson firm will help promote are: "Lord Jim", "The Collector", "Ship of Fools", "King Rat" and "Born Free".

D. Parke Gibson Associates, Inc., considered one of the leading firms in its area of specialization, has previously worked with Universal Pictures; Walter Reade-Stirling; and Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, in motion picture promotion.

The Gibson firm also provides counsel to other corporate clients and publishes "The Gibson Report on the Negro Market" for management and marketing executives throughout the U. S.

**Festival Marks Bicentennial Event Jan. 31**

The Mediterranean Festival, featuring many of Europe's most celebrated artists, will be presented as a St. Louis Bicentennial event on Sunday, January 31, at St. Louis Auditorium Opera House.

The program will include performances by such famous Greek singers as Marina Rocco and Nicole Gounaris. The world's greatest bouzouki player, Harry Lemo-nopolous, will perform, along with pianist Lalis Sakantaris. Ethnic singing and dancing by John Velas and the Olympia Quartet will be featured, along with Bela Stella, "exquisite" mid-east dancer, to round out this exciting program.

Mr. August A. Busch, Jr., President of the St. Louis Bicentennial Corporation, said, "We are pleased to be able to include the Mediterranean Festival among the events of our Bicentennial celebration. We feel this Festival will remind all St. Louisians of the contributions that citizens of Greek ancestry have made to our city."

"We are especially appreciative that the Greek Government has made it possible for Miss Marina Rocco to appear at the event."



ROBERT HOOKS (center, with vest on), will star in "The Frederick Douglass Story" on ABC-TV's "Profiles in Courage" series Sunday, January 31, (10:30-11:30 p.m. CST). Mittle Lawrence (seated, left foreground) portrays Douglass' wife, Anna. Additional casts: seated

(left to right) Isabelle Cooly, Har Rhodes (partly hidden), and Claudia McNeil. Standing: left to right, Harry Twines, Frederick O'Neal, Hooks, Davis Roberts and Irvin Mosely.

back at the Apollo, on the regular bill and since that time he has been in demand at theaters and nightclubs all around the country.

In his new album, "Everything I Have Ya Young, Freddie reminds one of Billy Eckstine and Brook Benton. Not that Freddie Scott is imitative of either of those illustrious gentlemen. He is not. But he has Eckstine's fullness and power, his ability to project, and he has Benton's flexibility, that supple even when he is singing very, very quietly. Put those two qualities together and you have a very capable, versatile singer, able to negotiate just about anything in the repertoire. All of his songs except "There Goes My Heart," come from motion pictures, one of the prize sources of durable material. There have titles of films they came from: "The Second Time Around, Laura, Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing. The others are equally well-known: "Rock Love the Hit-track, "Everything I Have Is Yours," "I'm in the Mood for Love, "Out of Nowhere, As Time Goes By, "That Old Black Magic, "Again and I'll Never Stop Loving You.

Two live portions, some of them classics, each receive stunning new treatment by a new Columbia singing star who might very well become a perennial himself. As far as Freddie Scott's debut goes, to use the title of a song he didn't get around to this time, this could be the start of something big.

Roc and Mr. Nicos Gounaris and their company to come to St. Louis to stage this event.

Tickets for the Mediterranean Festival are available at Kiel Opera House. Prices will range from \$250 through \$500.

**Tots Take Over TV Workshop**

Eight kindergarten-age children from the parish of the Holy Angels Church in Chicago will present "Little Angels," featuring current and past Broadway hit songs on "Repertoire Workshop," RKO-TV 800-A, 1:30-2 p.m.

The youngsters perform short skits to Rodgers and Hammerstein's, "There's No Business Like Show Business"; Cole Porter's "Another Show and George and I"; and Gershwin's "I'm Wonderful." They also sing popular songs from recent years, such as "The Me Kinargo Dragon" and "Puff, The Magic Dragon."

Featured are two parodies on the stories of Cinderella and Adam and Eve. The Cinderella story highlights "My Boyfriend's Back," "September Song," and "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," while the Adam and Eve skit give the Chicago "wunderkinder" a chance to sing "Bird," "I can't give you anything but Love," "If You Were the Only Girl" and "My Kind of Girl."

Produced last year by WBBM-TV, the CBS Owned station in Chicago, for local presentation, "Little Angels" is produced by WBBM-TV in cooperation with the Goodman Theatre School of Drama. Producer for the show was Arthur Thomson, and Phil Murray directed.

**Gene Ludwig Integrates Jazz**

**NEW YORK**—The famous Gene Ludwig trio, the only integrated sax organ trio in the country, continues to make history everywhere it goes.

Out of a smash engagement at Conboy's in Boston for two weeks, Gene is bound for Charlotte, N. C., where he will be the first integrated group to play a newly integrated club, "The Birdland South" in Charlotte's Pioneer Building.

The young white organist who has himself pioneered the way with a Negro guitarist and drummer, was enthusiastic about the booking which he starts Jan. 22, "I love being integrated," said the Pittsburgh lad, "that's one way this country counts most proper. We are looking forward very much to this gig and for the two weeks I'll be there. I hope

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Metropolitan Bridge Club members and their guests were out in grand style last Monday night and support the new administration, headed by Mrs. Malveta Thoma, in its 'show me' night. If this exhibition of support and cooperation is an indication of things to come, many pleasant surprises are in store for the members and followers of Metropolitan.

Among the guests present were: Madama: Maudella Otlin, Vivian DeShields, Irene Chambers, Mamie Elmore, Celestine Johnson, Norma Lindsay, Mabel Whitfield and Otheline Wilson. Also present were: Messrs: Ike Bartlett, Chester Boyie, Fred Teer, Walter Glenn, Marvin Keene, Walter Skinner, Carlton Tinglin, Chester Toney and Robert Worley.

When the smoke of the battle had cleared, the lauders were distributed as follows: Mrs. Lilian T. Rasmus, who teamed with her life-master husband, Dr. Henry T. Rasmus, walked off with first-place honors. Second place went to Life Masters Madeline: Mabel Johnson and Delma Rasmus.

to play to all types of audiences, male, black and police officers.

Gene has already been appointed by the State Department for an African of European trip which is being offered to the next while he continues to break record appearances wherever he goes, which seems to indicate that integration is good progress.

The Girl Scout annual cookie sale will begin on February 5, at 4 p.m., with Scouts taking orders, and continue through February 15. Mrs. Kermit Westerdale, Council Cookie Committee Chairman, has announced.

Girl Scouts in the city of St. Louis and 10 adjacent counties will take orders for the cookies in five different flavors—this time, Cookies will be delivered from March 25 through April 2.

Mrs. Westerdale said 4,000 women volunteers throughout the County this year's sale.

The cookie sale gives each girl an opportunity to support her organization and troop. Funds generated from the cookie sale are used to maintain camp facilities, provide help for programs, conduct leadership training.

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**Attack On Reverend King!**  
 The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, no doubt our foremost integration leader, gets punched in the face, knocked down and kicked by a white bigot in Selma, Alabama. The attacker was quickly captured by police who had been standing by, and handed off to a police station where he was booked . . . and later fined \$100 and given 30 days in jail. The Rev. Dr. King told his followers and newsmen at the scene that the attack left him with no major injuries . . . except for a slight headache. What is in that and were all happy that the integration leader escaped relatively unharmed.

But it could have been worse, much worse. Although he was just awarded the Nobel Peace Prize and he has been a leader who has been constantly called for integration, it's high time the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, his aides and many, many followers made some special effort to provide this leader with safeguards to prevent the recurrence of any such similar incidents. The Rev. Dr. King is no longer just another Negro leader, his recognition by the highly esteemed Nobel Peace selection committee attests to his world-wide status as an international leader.

This man has done a tremendous lot of good for not only the Negro in the south, but the people in the south-east only for the Negro in the North, but the people in the North. No one can deny that the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King is a leader of first rank. Why then should there be such apparent reluctance on the part of his followers to offer this great man adequate protection? What with the great numbers of irrational bigots in the south, it's an even bet that this won't be the last attempt to harm Martin Luther King . . . so let the precautions be tight now!

If a relatively obscure leader, such as Elijah Muhammad, who leads the Black Muslims, can be offered great numbers of men to protect him, then why not with Martin Luther King? Certainly any man who is far more important in our scheme of things, and the fight for wholesale equality, than Elijah Muhammad. In fact, the Muslims are usually important only in the white man's imagination. Now here that this important man is a leader of both the Negro and the white. If this can be done for a little old man, head of an organization of questionable strength . . . then why not a reasonable facsimile for Martin Luther King, our recognized integration leader?

It may be that other King response means, and the turn-the-other-check philosophy, but . . . there are certainly some of his followers who can be militant enough to afford some real, honest-to-goodness protection for Reverend King. We were in his hotel, in this instance, for the police of Selma, Alabama, moved in quickly to nab the wild-eyed bigot attacking Martin Luther King. Next time we might not be so lucky, so let's put some real protection around this great leader. Nor can you call this militancy, but rather self-protection! After all, even though a man be dedicated to peace, that doesn't mean he has to get his brain beaten out . . . to prove the point!

**Juanita Is Gone!**  
 The untimely death, last week, of Juanita Thomas, was a shock. The lovely wife of the Rev. Thomas was looked a lovely, happy person, which makes her death even more of a shock. The Rev. William Gillespie, pastor of Cote Brillante Presbyterian Church, where her funeral rites were held, Friday night, summed up Juanita Thomas succinctly. The pastor emphasized the charm of Juanita Thomas' happy nature. She will be sorely missed by her friends . . . Bye!

Texas Seminar To Explore Job Bias

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A Southwest regional seminar on equal employment opportunity will be held February 11 at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Dallas, Texas.

The meeting is being sponsored by Southern Methodist University and the Plans for Progress program of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Plans for Progress is a cooperative program intended to provide leadership in achieving equal job opportunities. It currently includes nearly 300 major corporations, employing more than a million persons.

The purpose of the meeting, according to G. H. Scott, general chairman of the seminar, is to assist industry in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico understanding and implementing the economic and moral objectives of the President's Committee. Mr. Scott explained that SMU is co-sponsoring the one-day seminar at the request of local and regional industry.

Similar conferences have been held for regional industries in Providence, R. I., Washington, D. C., and Los Angeles, California. This is the first such conference to be held in the Southwest," he said.

Keynote speaker at the 9 a.m. opening session will be Clyde Olson, newly-elected president of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc. Following him on the program at the opening session will be Hobart Taylor, Jr., Executive Vice Chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity and Associate Counsel to the President.

A luncheon address will be delivered by G. William Miller, president of Frelton, Inc., and chairman of the Advisory Council on Plans for Progress.

LeRoy Collins, Director of the Community Relations Service, will be speaker at a 6 p.m. dinner session.

Serving with the general chairman, Mr. Scott, who is director of corporate industrial relations for Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., are the following co-chairmen:

Dr. Keith Baker, vice president of Southern Methodist University; F. R. Lewis, administrative director of the Plans for Progress program and manager of personal services, E. I. DuPont Co.; Dr. Mary J. Berkeley, managing director, corporate relations, Texas Instruments, Incorporated.

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It was amusing to hear the mother comment that she had instructed her husband to beware to pour FINAL TOUCH in the last rinse water in the washer so he wouldn't be assisted her with the family laundry.

As men will be wanted to put it in at the beginning, she had already convinced him, and she confoundedly recommended. Now she had her husband to try a bottle of FINAL TOUCH when she shops.

We both went out different ways, feeling we had made each other's life a little happier that day.

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### Negro-Equality Issue Not Anti-Labor Relations

A National Labor Relations Board's decision recently declared that propaganda distributed during a plant election, stating that Negroes have benefited in their drive toward equality with whites by concerted action is not designed to inflame racial hatred and is therefore not an unfair labor election technique.

The NLRB's unanimous ruling took into consideration a previous NLRB ruling that anti-Negro propaganda, dispersed during a labor election is an unfair tactic. The NLRB, in ruling in the present case, adopted the decision of John A. Penello, regional director of the Fifth Region, and certified the AFL-CIO Laundry and Dry Cleaning International Union as the collective bargaining agent for production and maintenance employees of Aristocrat-Laurel Supply and Archer Laundry Co., both of Baltimore, Maryland.

The employees participating in the elections at the two laundries are predominantly Negro. In the course of the pre-election campaign in April 1964, the Inter-Communal Ministerial Alliance of Baltimore, and also the Civic Interest Group, comprised of college students, were said to have distributed various pieces of literature to the companies' employees, which the companies claimed were intended to inflame racial emotions. "It was therefore contended that the employees were prevented from making a free and untrammelled choice in selecting a bargaining representative."

Including the Archer and Aristocrat Laundry companies, the AFL-CIO Laundry and Dry Cleaning International Union has now been certified by the NLRB as the collective bargaining representative in Baltimore laundry plant. The other three are Central Coat and Apron Co., Baltimore Towel Co., and the Bigle Coat and Apron Linen Service Co. The union has already entered into written agreements with the Central and Baltimore Towel Companies. The union now represents approximately 700 laundry workers in the Baltimore area, as a result of reorganizing campaign initiated a year ago.

DECCA RECORDING ARTISTS at Union Memorial church. By popular demand, the Quartet: Tres Bien are in Concert at the Union Memorial Methodist Church, Sunday, January 31, 5 p.m. Added extra attraction soloists, Louise Hughes, Marguerite Gooch, Lane Turner, and Desmond Brown. Donation \$1.25. This is another building fund project

under the sponsorship of the Excelsors, Mrs. Gar. He Walker, director, Miss Betty Abrams, president of the group, will serve as narrator. Shown above are the Tres Bien. Reading left to right, standing: Al St. James, drums; Richard Simmons, bass; and Percy James, bongos and congas. Seated: Jeter Thompson, piano and leader.—Adv.

### Democrats Set Up Group To Fight Discrimination

WASHINGTON — Chairman John Boney of the Democratic National Committee appointed a nine-man committee Tuesday to carry out the mandate of the Democratic National Convention requiring that all voters, regardless of race, be given an opportunity to participate freely in all affairs of the Democratic Party in every state and county in the Union.

Chairman Boney announced the committee following his address to the Democratic National Committee at the Sheraton Park Hotel in which he also called for broad reforms in the election laws in various states, North and South.

He told the committee: "I am providing you with a detailed analysis of registration and elect

ion laws and proposals to make it easier for our citizens to cast their ballots in federal elections."

Emphasizing the importance of a broad-based electorate, the Chairman said: "I cannot think of anything more important than this in the Democratic process and I believe that we do want a truly Democratic election."

When the motion was put to the general body for the establishment of the committee to handle cases of discrimination, it was seconded by Judge Roy Marshall of Alabama who stood and in which he also called for broad reforms in the election laws in various states, North and South.

The new committee will be headed by former Pennsylvania Governor David Lawrence and it will include the following: National Committeemen and Committee-

Chairman Bailey also announced that Harold Leventhal will serve as General Counsel for the Committee and Joseph Rauh who served as counsel for the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party group at the National Convention, will serve as Assistant Counsel.

Governor Lawrence indicated that the new special committee which he heads will hold an organizational meeting shortly and determine how they will proceed in carrying out the mandate of the convention against discrimination.

EVERY IN OLD AGE, men have all the best of it in that they are likely to die ahead of the women.



THE HAWAIIAN SOCIAL CLUB formal affair... a record crowd of both local and out-of-town guests are expected at the Hawaiians' annual formal dance, set for the Chase-Park-Plaza Khorassan Room, Sunday evening, February 21, said the newly elected president Arville V. Penny. Many out of Chicago, including their sister-club, The Original Thrifty Ladies, will be spotted. Invitations for the gala event are available and can be obtained at the Roma Lounge, 3839 Finney and the Casino Bar, 2201 Delmar. For further information call BA. 1-6000 or FR. 1-6496.—Adv.

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